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VOL. LVII, NO. 15

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Wednesday, JUNE 4, 2003

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Commencement Held By Princeton University On Tuesday, June 3

Rain began to fall about half way through ceremonies marking Princeton University's 256th Commencement. But it pattered down gently — with many graduates and their guests sheltered by the towering old trees in front of Nassau Hall — until the ceremonies ended at about 12:30 p.m. Then, under a harder, more steady downpour, the approximately eight thousand in attendance walked out onto Nassau Street through FitzRandolph Gate.

Their exit from the campus seemed to mark a much-anticipated annual breach in the wall between town and gown, as graduates and their families — often three generations — fanned out through the streets of Princeton for the next step in a day they are likely never to forget.

On Tuesday, June 3, Princeton University awarded degrees to 1,117 undergraduates and 695 graduate students. Honorary doctorate degrees were conferred upon five individuals for their contributions in the fields of education, science, human rights law, and the humanities.

Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman awarded degrees to Natalie Zemon Davis, historian and professor emeritus of Princeton; South African Constitutional Court Justice Richard J. Goldstone; Claude M. Steele, social scientist and Stanford University professor; Joan Argetsinger Steitz, scientist and Yale University professor; and Harvard University President Lawrence H. Summers.

The valedictory oration was delivered by Peggy Ping Hsu of Bethlehem, Pa. Ms. Hsu, with a grade point average well over 4.0, majored in molecular biology.

Salutatorian Jesse Liebman, of New York City, who received a bachelor's degree in classics, gave his address in Latin — a tradition that dates back to an era when the entire ceremony was conducted in Latin. The new graduates followed along, using printed copies of the remarks complete with footnotes telling them when to applaud, laugh, and shout. Guests are not

Joseph O'Neill Wins Mayoral Primary

Borough Councilman Joseph P. O'Neill swept to victory in the Tuesday, June 3 Democratic mayoral primary by a vote of 411 to 328 for his opponent, state Assemblyman Reed Gusciora.

Voters in Princeton Borough strongly support Democratic candidates, and the Republicans failed to field a candidate for Mayor. So there appears little doubt at this point that Mr. O'Neill, 69, a resident of Gordon Way, will be elected to a four-year term as Borough Mayor in the November 4 general election.

Mr. O'Neill received 115 votes to his opponent's 64 in his home district, District 3. Mr. Gusciora, who lives on Maclean Street in District 6, outpolled his rival in his home

district by a vote of 52 to 25.

Mr. O'Neill also outpolled Mr. Gusciora in Districts 2, 4, 5, 9, and 10. Mr. Gusciora was the top vote getter in Districts 7 and 8. District 1 tied at 4-4.

Addressing his supporters gathered in The Annex, Mr. O'Neill characterized his campaign as "very unorthodox." He said, "This is a town that reads. People read what I wrote, and they sent me money." Without a fund-raiser, his campaign raised over \$8,000, he said.

Mr. O'Neill said he wants to bring into the deliberative process all the committees and commissions Borough Council appoints, as well as those in the Township that have the same mission, to address such

mutual concerns as affordable housing, traffic and transportation, and the environment.

The office of Borough Mayor opened up when Mayor Marvin Reed announced in March that he would not seek election to a fourth term, thus opening the field to mayoral hopefuls Joseph O'Neill and Reed Gusciora.

There were several write-in votes for Mayor, including two for Jim Firestone and one each for Archie Reid, Pat Strazza, Joel Mills, and Charles Cornlorth.

Mr. O'Neill was appointed to Borough Council in August 2001 and elected that November. He had previously served 16 years on the Regional Planning Board. He retired in 1997 as principal research scientist at Educational Testing Service.

—Myrna K. Bearse

PHS and Littlebrook Principals to Retire From School District

The Princeton Regional School District will lose two of its administrators this summer as both Sandra DeLuca, principal of Princeton High School, and Kathy Patton, principal of Littlebrook Elementary School, recently declared their intention to retire.

Ms. DeLuca announced her decision to resign on August 1 in a letter received by Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn on Monday. Ms. Patton's retirement, effective at the end of this school year, was discussed and approved by the Princeton Regional Board of Education at its May 27 meeting.

"It's been a wonderful experience," said Ms. DeLuca, who has worked in the district for five years. Prior to her two years of service as the PHS principal, she was the high school's director of guidance for one year, and its assistant principal for two years.

"My administrative staff and I have worked hard to address curriculum and attendance issues, as well as other issues important to the School Board," stated Ms. DeLuca.

"Sandy has been tireless in her



SCHOOL'S OUT: New Princeton University graduates celebrate as they exit through FitzRandolph Gate following Tuesday's rainy Commencement ceremony. Tradition dictates that students never walk out of FitzRandolph Gate prior to graduation.

(Photo by Rebecca Buckner)

Continued on Page 25

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Comedian, Grads Honored At University's Class Day

On Monday, members of the Class of 2003 celebrated the conclusion of their undergraduate education in a Class Day ceremony that honored their achievements and reflected on their Princeton experiences.

Four individuals were named by the Class of 2003 as honorary members: Jerry Seinfeld, a comedian who addressed the graduating students at Class Day; Heddye Ducre, director of the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding; The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, associate dean of religious life and of the chapel; and A. Scott Berg, a member of Princeton's class of 1971, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and a trustee of the University.

Catherine Farmer, an operations research and financial engineering major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., received both the Class of 1901 Medal and the W. Sanderson Detwiler 1903 Prize. The 1901 Medal goes to the senior who, in the judgment of his or her classmates, has done the most for Princeton, while the Detwiler Prize goes to the senior who, in the judgment of classmates, has done the most for the class. Ms. Farmer served as senior class president.

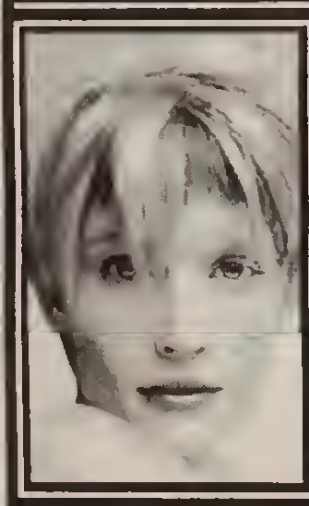
Yashih Wu, an economics major from Agoura Hills, Calif., received the Frederick Douglass Service Award. The award recognizes a senior who has exhibited "courage, leadership, intellectual achievement and a willingness to contribute unselfishly toward a deeper

understanding of the experiences of racial minorities."

Mr. Stover, a molecular biology major from Columbus, Ohio, has been a volunteer and a coordinator for the Trenton Tots project of the Student Volunteers Council. He has served as co-chair of the Student Volunteer Committee Board and was a Community Action leader and coordinator. Mr. Fletcher, a psychology major from East Orange, N.J., has been a volunteer and a project coordinator for Community House since his freshman year. He also works with Crossings, a new project that encourages John Witherspoon Middle School students to examine issues surrounding diversity.

For the list of this year's athletic award recipients, see the Sports section.

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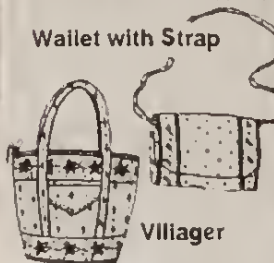
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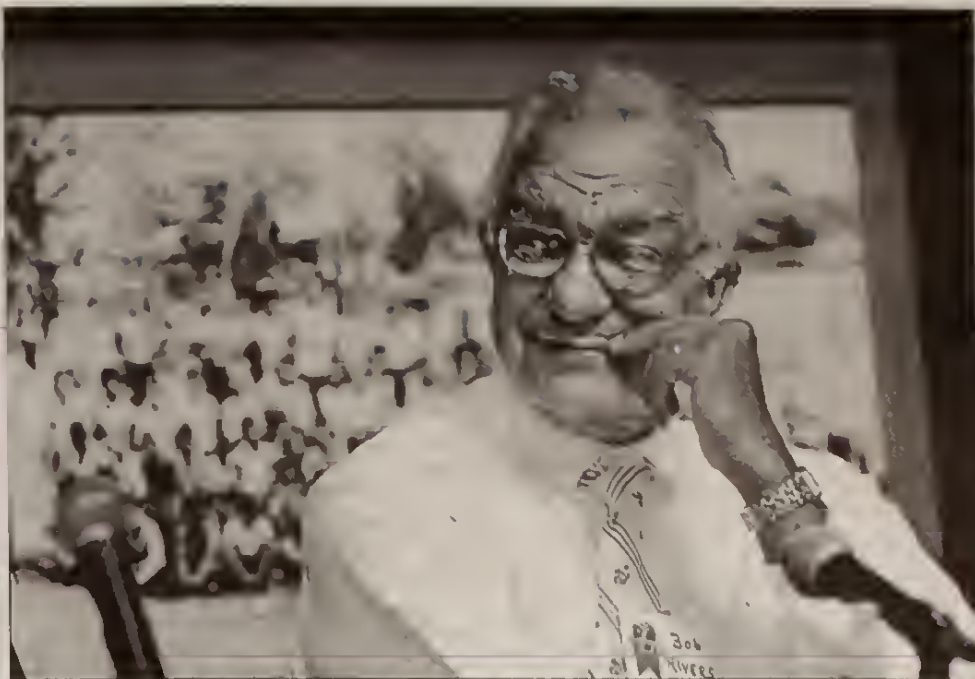


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CONTINUING A LEGACY: Dr. Robert Rivers, a Princeton native who in 1953 became one of Princeton University's first African American graduates, participates in a panel discussion Friday on the legacy of Frank Broderick's struggle for integration at the University. Mr. Rivers was awarded the Inaugural Francis L. Broderick award by the Princeton-Blairstown Center.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Legacy of Students Who Fought for Integration Is Honored by Panel at Princeton University

The thousands of Princeton University alumni donning orange and black and swarming the town and the campus this weekend included people of many races, ethnicities, and religions. Amid the Reunions celebrations, a small group of alumni

gathered Friday to honor the legacy of one alumnus who was instrumental in opening the University's gates and

TOPICS Of the Town

classrooms to a diverse student body.

The panel, organized by the Princeton-Blairstown Center (PBC), met to remember 1943 graduate Frank Broderick and his efforts to force Princeton University and the PBC summer camp to admit African Americans. The PBC also presented the inaugural Francis Broderick Award to Robert Rivers, a Princeton native who was one of the first African Americans to attend the summer camp and to graduate from the University.

When Frank Broderick arrived at the University as an undergraduate in the early 1940s, Princeton University was the only leading university in the North not to have undertaken at least token integration, said panelist Donald Maggin, a member of the Class of 1948.

As editor of the Daily Princetonian in 1942, Mr. Broderick wrote front page editorials calling for integration. He argued that racist policies belied the democratic principles for which American soldiers, both black and white, were fighting in World War II.

"He really got the whole place stirred up," said Mr. Maggin. "There were debates at Whig-Clio and letters to the editor. He forced a vote of the Undergraduate Council." Had the Undergraduate Council voted in favor of admitting African Americans, Mr. Maggin believes the trustees would have followed suit. The council came down against integration by one vote.

Road to Integration

After graduating from the University and fighting in World War II, Mr. Broderick returned to the University as a graduate student in 1945. He became director of the Blairstown summer camp, a University-run charity for underprivileged boys, all white. In 1946, he succeeded in convincing the camp to accept eight African American campers on an

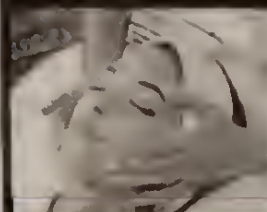
"experimental" basis.

The experiment was such a success that 15 to 20 percent of the camp population was African American in 1947, according to panelist Everard Pinneo, a 1948 University graduate who joined the camp staff in 1947 and became its director the following year.

The University's journey toward integration was longer

Continued on Next Page

BEAUTY DREAMS EUROPEAN DAY SPA

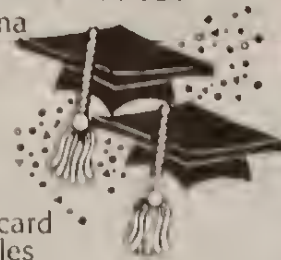


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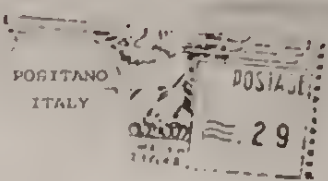
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write your next oeuvre, but I so
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Integration

Continued from Preceding Page
and more gradual, but it was
one that began with the work
of Mr. Broderick, said Mr.
Maggin.

In 1945, four black sailors
had been billeted to the Uni-
versity by the U.S. Navy, and
one of them, John Howard,
became the University's first
black graduate in 1949.
Responding to changing legis-
lation and pressure from
Frank Broderick and other
students, the University volun-
tarily accepted its first black
student in 1947.

Two years later, it accepted
three more students, one of
whom was Green Street resi-
dent Robert Rivers. Mr. Rivers
was the only one of the three
to graduate in 1953.

Mixed Feelings

"I chose Princeton because

of its excellent academic rep-
utation," Mr. Rivers, a former
University trustee, said Fri-
day. "I was not looking for a
significant amount of social
nourishment, but I did expect
my humanity to be
protected."

Mr. Rivers described the
atmosphere at the time as
one of aristocrats and ser-
vants, and said black students
lacked the support systems
they needed to succeed. He
added that the feelings of
Princeton's African American
community toward the Uni-
versity at that time were
ambivalent — a "quiet anger"
mixed with a degree of loyal-
ty. "We'd root for the football
team," he said.

After earning a medical
degree from Harvard Uni-
versity, Mr. Rivers went on to
become a surgeon and a pro-
fessor of medicine. He served
two terms as a trustee of Prin-
ceton University and joined
the Blairstown board in 1993.

Returning this year for his
50th Reunion, Mr. Rivers said
he was encouraged by the
changes he has seen at the
University. "I have rediscovered
Princeton and found it to be
an extraordinary human
organization," he wrote to his
class. "Princeton will continue
to push back the frontiers of
knowledge, and a diverse
humanity will continue its
search for answers. We will
also continue to struggle to
live together."

Progress Continues

Mr. Maggin described Mr.
Broderick's struggle for inte-
gration as "a story with a
happy ending."

"It suggests that each one
of us has potential to make a
difference," said Mr. Pinneo.
"Some progress has been
made, but there are still miles
to go ... The quest for equity
and justice is ongoing." Prin-
ceton University and the
Princeton-Blairstown Center
provide a place and the time
to deal with those issues and
come to an understanding of
one's own values and respon-
sibilities, he added.

Also participating in the
panel were Arthur Savage, a
1948 graduate who was part
of an effort to recruit qualified
black candidates; Karen Rich-
ardson, a 1993 graduate who
was on PBC staff for four

summers and is now assistant
dean of admissions at the
University and a PBC board
member; and Jessica Lautin,
a 2003 graduate who wrote a
thesis entitled "That Side of
Paradise: A Story of Prince-
ton — the University, the
Town, and the African Ameri-
can community."

—Rebecca Blackwell

Women's College Club Awards 7 Scholarships

The Women's College Club
of Princeton has awarded
scholarships to seven young
women who are 2003
graduates of Princeton
secondary schools. The
award winners were honored
at an Awards Tea on May 21
at the Princeton home of club
member Virginia Mason.

The Florence Bell Hillier
Award was presented to
Anna Rorem, a Princeton
High School graduate who
plans to attend Wesleyan
University. Elza Crocco, who
will attend Rhodes College,
received the Peterson Book
Award, and Shana Jackson,
scheduled to enter Florida
A&M University, was given
the Mary B. Updike Award.
Ms. Crocco and Ms. Jackson
are also from Princeton High
School.

The Women's College Club
scholarships were given to
Bianca Gersten, from
Princeton Day School, who
will attend Yale University;
Kathrine Jane Schmidt, a
student at Stuart Country Day
School of the Sacred Heart,
who is planning to attend
Tufts University; Erin Walters-
Bugbee, from Princeton High
School, who will attend
Skidmore College; and
Mengfan Wu, also from
Princeton High School, who
will attend New York
University.

The awards marked the
87th consecutive year the
Club has given out
scholarships.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Anna Rorem, a member
of the Class of 2003 at Princeton High School,
was a recent winner of one of seven scholarships
awarded by The Women's College Club of
Princeton. Shown presenting the Florence Bell
Hillier Award, in memory of his wife, is Dr. James
Hillier. Ms. Rorem was a National Merit Finalist, a
member of the New Jersey Governor's School in
2002, and a volunteer at the Medical Center of
Princeton. She plans to attend Wesleyan
University this fall.

Collections Librarian to Close Book After 27 Years at Princeton Library

For the past 27 years, Jane Clinton has been diligent and discriminating in her efforts to enhance the collection of books for local readers at the Princeton Public Library.

As of June 30, that chapter of her life will end as she retires from her position as the collection development librarian.

Beginning a new chapter, Ms. Clinton plans to move a home outside Sante Fe, New Mexico in order to be closer to her son Matthew, her daughter-in-law, and her two grandchildren.

"I've worn all kinds of hats here," said Ms. Clinton, 63, who has lived in Princeton since 1974. "But what I like

best is working with the books. It's nice to see the books go through here, to see how they circulate, and then pull them off the shelves when they need attention.

"I don't have a lot of books at home," she added. "I consider this my collection."

Among the duties she enjoys is choosing books for the "Staff Picks" shelves.

"There's no one book that's my favorite," said Ms. Clinton, whose daughter Julia currently attends law school at Cardozo School of Law in New York City. "But people can find a lot of my favorites on the staff picks shelf. I like selecting those because we can pick

books for that shelf that may not show up on bestseller lists."

Her Calling

Like any good novel, Ms. Clinton's career path has taken many twists and turns.

A graduate of Oberlin College, she earned a master's degree in Middle Eastern studies from Harvard University before teaching at a Jordanian college.

Later, she moved back to her home state to pursue a master of library sciences at the University of Michigan. During her time there, she met her former husband, Jerome Clinton, a student in Middle Eastern studies. After Ms. Clinton studied Arabic at Princeton University in the summer of 1961, the couple spent four years in Iran.

The two moved to Princeton in the mid-1970s when Mr. Clinton began teaching at Princeton University, and Ms. Clinton sought a library position. After briefly working for the Mercer County Library, she came to the Princeton Public Library in 1976.

"I've been lucky to find what, I think, is my calling," stated Ms. Clinton.

Princeton Reads

In her current role, Ms. Clinton selects both the fiction and nonfiction books that will become a part of the library's collection, orders them from wholesalers, catalogs them, and prepares them for circulation.

"This is a wonderful community to buy books for," she stated. "I don't have to worry that new books won't be appreciated or that the classics will gather dust."

Last year, she worked with a purchasing budget of \$60,000 — most of which was provided by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library — to secure more than 3,500 volumes for the library's collection, which includes more than 72,000 adult books and more than 40,000 children's books.

"I can't help glancing through them when they come here," she said. "Part of what we do is make suggestions to people, so it helps to be familiar with the books."

According to Ms. Clinton, mysteries are the most popular genre of books for Princeton readers who utilize the library, while nonfiction and science for the lay person also enjoy higher than average circulation.

"Mysteries are page-turners that appeal to both men and women, and people can get lost in them," she said. "There's also a comfortable predictability that the good guy will catch the bad guy. They can also be a diversion. We're

here to educate, but also to entertain."

Always Evolving

Throughout her tenure at the library, Ms. Clinton has seen a number of changes. "I have witnessed changes, and I've changed with them," she said.

Most notably, the library no longer depends upon a manual card catalog system, but rather utilizes a fully automated catalog system that was installed four years ago.

In addition, the library has

enhanced its online presence, as patrons can now log on to the library's website — www.princeton.lib.nj.us — to determine the availability of specific books, place holds on books, request new books, and check for due dates and overdue fees.

Ms. Clinton views these changes as an improvement in the services of the library to the Princeton community.

"[Library Director] Leslie

Continued on Page 6



TURNING THE PAGE: Jane Clinton, who has served the local community for 27 years through her work at the Princeton Public Library, is planning to retire at the end of June.

(Photo by David McHurt)

NEW HORIZONS MONTESSORI

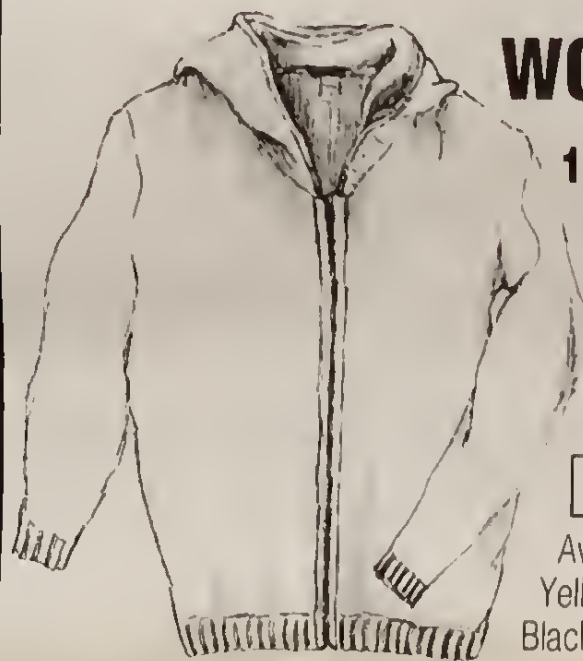
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[Burger] has done a wonderful job of reviving business, promoting our programs, and making the library a more open, lively, and diverse place," she said. "It gives me a lot of pleasure when people come in and they find what they're looking for."

New Library

One change that she will not witness is the completion of the new library building, which is currently under construction at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets. The \$18 million project is expected to be completed by mid-March 2004.

"I have some regret that I won't be around here to see that," stated Ms. Clinton. "But if I stayed, I would only go through the horror of moving back before retiring shortly thereafter."

Although she won't see the completion of its construction, Ms. Clinton does intend to return to Princeton to visit the library after it is completed.

In Ms. Clinton's opinion, the new building will improve the library's services, especially in terms of its space for audiovisual equipment, the adult and children's programs, and the cafe, which will be run by Chez Alice.

While she is thankful for the temporary space that the library has found at the Princeton Shopping Center during its construction project, Ms. Clinton believes that the library should be located downtown.

"I miss it now when I go downtown," she said. "I think there's a hole there, and not only literally. Sure, I wish the traffic could be better, but I

want the community to have a downtown, and I'm convinced that the library needs to be a part of that downtown."

Golden Years

Ms. Clinton expects that the next phase of her life will include a number of changes as well as some familiar habits.

"It's going to be a big transition for me," she stated. "I've had this job to structure my life and form my identity for a long time. It's going to be a challenge to make the transition into doing something else."

Among the things that Ms. Clinton is looking forward to, not surprisingly, is spending more time with books.

"I'm looking forward to reading a lot more in retirement," said Ms. Clinton, who is currently reading *Appetites: Why Women Want* by Caroline Knapp. "I can't be without books."

She also plans to spend more time outdoors with her dogs — two Portuguese water dogs and one cockapoo — and to volunteer at the local public library.

"Public libraries are wonderful places," said Ms. Clinton. "I can't imagine not spending time in a library."

—David McNutt

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— Kris Lazzaretti, 1939 Hall, Princeton University



"The different shopkeepers last week [told me] it was like a lot more business, very, very busy, and then, they say, there is a lull afterwards. It comes to a peak and then they miss them because they are gone for the summer. It's almost like old home week for a lot of the shopkeepers. When I was in line at the deli, there were a lot of people they recognized. It's positive economically and personally."

— Rosemary Hurley, Witherspoon Street



"I didn't know they were happening until I saw all the traffic and people all dressed up like each other. I think it's good for the town, but I stayed away from the town because of it."

— Elizabeth Vasquez, Valley Road



"People have got to be excited about seeing old friends, and economically it's got to be great. It does make it rather crowded, but I love it, because it gives us the energy of the city."

— Susan Lemons, Sayre Drive

The Hun School Graduates Class of 2003 Despite Absence of Valedictory Speech

Last Friday, the Hun School of Princeton held a graduation ceremony for the 134 members of its Class of 2003. While the event included comments by New Jersey Governor James McGreevey and Hun Headmaster James Byer, the absence of one individual's speech was noteworthy.

At Hun's commencement exercises, the valedictorian is typically afforded the opportunity and honor of addressing the graduating class and those parents and friends who have gathered for the milestone.

However, this year's valedictorian, Hansun Hsiung — who will attend Harvard University this fall — was not allowed to offer any comments to his fellow classmates due to disciplinary guidelines.

"Hansun is still the valedictorian based on his academic record," said Dr. Byer last Thursday. "However, he is on disciplinary probation and as such is not allowed to participate in leadership positions. Therefore, he will not be allowed to speak."

Different Reactions

According to its handbook, the Hun School maintains a disciplinary system that contains three levels of action: warning, probation, and expulsion.

"As an educational institution," stated Dr. Byer, "we are trying to teach our youngsters some responsibility and that there are consequences when you go against the rules. The lesson here is that values count and that one shouldn't have to compromise those values to do the right thing."

Although Dr. Byer did not discuss the specifics of Mr. Hsiung's probation, he indicated that the decision did not reflect an attempt on the part of the administration to quiet criticism by Mr. Hsiung, who has reportedly been critical of the school in the past.

"This has nothing to do with what he has said, is saying, or will say," said Dr. Byer.

Meanwhile, the governor's office offered its perspective on the situation prior to the ceremony.

"We are not aware of the particulars of the student's career, but certainly the Governor wishes that circumstances allowed for the valedictorian to speak," said Micah Rasmussen, press secretary for Gov. McGreevey, last Thursday.

"We don't make any judgments as to why he can't speak, but that wasn't going to prevent [Gov. McGreevey] from speaking," added Mr. Rasmussen. "The Governor feels that he made a commitment to the entire class."

In protest of the administration's decision, roughly 500 students at the Hun School signed a petition.

"I respect very much the students' right to petition," said Dr. Byer. "But I don't agree with their view. They do not know all the details of the situation and are not aware of the amount of conversation that went into making this decision, but I respect their point of view."

"The whole purpose of the ceremony is to honor our graduates," added Dr. Byer. "We're not going to let this particular situation interfere with the honoring of any of our students, including Hansun, who will be honored appropriately."

At the ceremony, the speakers included Gov. McGreevey; Dr. Byer; Dr. Thomas Gorrie, the chairman of the board of trustees; and Chethan Ramamurthy, the class salutatorian.

Written Speech

In addition, while not heard from the podium, Mr. Hsiung was read at the ceremony, as his speech appeared in written form in the student newspaper, The Mall, which was available at graduation.

The speech read, in part, "Contrary to appearances, I

don't actually begrudge Hun in any horribly serious manner. Like any institution, the school has to sustain itself."

Mr. Hsiung later added, "It seems rather wasted opportunity, given a soapbox, to proceed to tear apart one's high school. As much of the embittered, vengeful man that I am, Hun will be (and gratefully so) an ephemera in years to come."

In his comments, Mr. Hsiung was critical of the school's Residential Life program, calling it "an institution whose archaic and otherwise unsophisticated view of student life, its unflinching failure to grasp what obviously comprises the core of its students, serves as an unceasing source of the blackest amusement."

Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Hsiung wrote, "On a positive and unrelated note, as opposed to assorted jaundiced agendas of vendetta I might have, I really can't say I would have been better off somewhere else."

—David McNutt



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HOME TOUR PLANNERS: Organizers of McCarter Theatre's first annual Home and Garden Tour on Saturday, June 7, are, from left, benefit committee co-chair Noreen Coutin, sponsor Pete Callaway of N.T. Callaway Real Estate, and benefit committee co-chair Merlene Tucker. The event will benefit McCarter's Artistic and Education Program.

Howell Farm Schedules Historic District Tours

Howell Living History Farm will offer horse drawn wagon tours of Hopewell Township's Pleasant Valley Rural Historic District on Saturday, June 7, from 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The rides are free, and will be offered on a first come, first served basis.

The 30-minute tours will leave the farm to explore the 13 properties of the district that are listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places.

Features of the tours will include the Pleasant Valley School, five 18th century

farmsteads, a family burying ground, a millstream with archaeological sites, and many elements of the historic landscape, including fields, fences, hedgerows, unpaved roads and hill farms.

The tours will be hosted by David Blackwell, vice president of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space; Charles Hunter of the Pleasant Valley Vigilant Association; Larry Kidder, a local historian and history teacher; and Jane Kidder, a local historian.

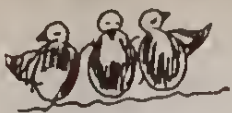
In addition to the tours, a children's program at the farm will be offered featuring hands-on animal chores and a scrapbook craft project.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, two miles south of Lambertville, off of Route 29.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit the farm's website at www.howellfarm.org.

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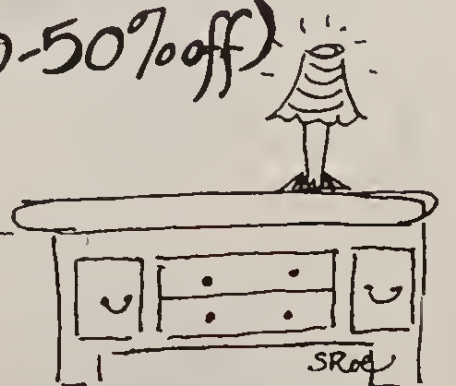
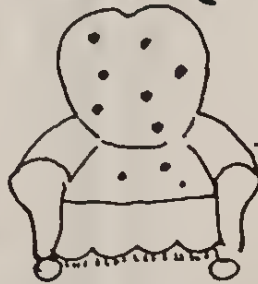
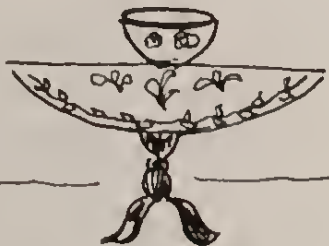
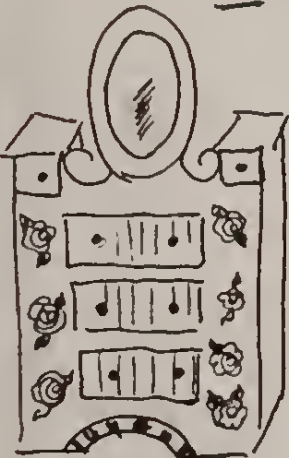


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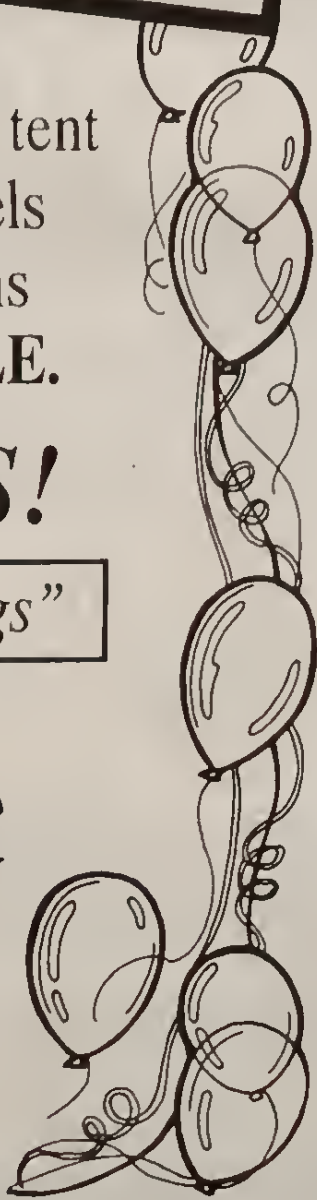
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Historical Society Needs New Volunteer Docents

The Historical Society of Princeton is recruiting new volunteers to serve as docents who welcome visitors to the Society's headquarters at Bainbridge House on Nassau Street.

"Visitors come to the Historical Society looking for different types of information," said Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society. "Many come to see our special exhibition, while others want to see the Princeton history exhibit."

"A surprising number of out-of-town visitors are directed to us for general visitor information such as what to see, where to eat, or where to stay since there is no Princeton Visitors Center," added Ms. Stern. "During the week, we rely on volunteer docents to

greet visitors and answer their questions. Docents are our 'front-line' staff. They are the people who make a visitor's first experience a memorable one."

Those available from 12 to 2 p.m. or from 2 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday and interested in learning more about local history and the community can attend a Docent Training Workshop on Monday, June 9. For more information or to register, call Caroline Webb at (609) 921-6748.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, the Historical Society of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through

Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. The library is open on Tuesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. with a nominal fee for non-members. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Princeton Latin Academy Students Earn Honors

Every year, students from Princeton Latin Academy (PLA), a private grammar school in Hopewell, compete in the National Latin Exam, a test sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League.

Through the competition, the grammar school students compete with over 127,000 students in the U.S. and

abroad, most of whom are high school students.

PLA students take one of three exams: Introduction to Latin, Latin I, and occasionally, Latin II. This year, the most outstanding achievements went to the following: eighth-grader Mary Ashley of Newtown, Pa., who undertook the Latin II exam and earned the recognition of cum laude; eighth-grader Kristen Recine, of Hamilton, who earned a gold medal, summa cum laude for the Latin I Exam; and eighth-graders Salima Bahri and Nicholas Wiseman, of Princeton, who each earned a silver medal, maxima cum laude, for Latin I.

This year, for the first time, students from Princeton Science Academy, a new high school by the headmaster of Princeton Latin Academy, took part in the exam.



FAST APPROACHING JUNE FETE: Bettie Greber, left, and Karen Fagard, co-chairs of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton's 50th June Fete, are making preparations for the annual fund-raising event, which will be held this year on Saturday, June 7 at the Princeton University athletic fields off Washington Road in West Windsor.

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Medical Center Amends ER Procedures After State Investigation Reveals Faults

The Medical Center at Princeton has amended its emergency room procedures after a state investigation into those procedures last fall found "severe deficiencies" in the Medical Center's compliance with federal "anti-dumping" legislation that prohibits hospitals from turning away patients, regardless of their ability to pay.

Last September, the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (DOH) conducted an inspection of the Medical Center on behalf of the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS).

That probe uncovered shortcomings on the part of the hospital with regard to the federal Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act (EMTALA).

According to Danielle Grush, a CMS spokeswoman for its New York regional office, the Medical Center at Princeton was cited for a variety of EMTALA issues.

Ms. Grush stated that a report completed by the DOH team following its inspection noted the Medical Center's failure to provide an appropriate medical screening examination in order to determine if a patient had an emergency medical condition

and its failure to appropriately transfer patients.

In addition, the report noted that the Medical Center failed to meet the sign posting requirements of EMTALA, failed to specify the response time for its on-call physicians, and failed to have policies and procedures in effect to ensure compliance with EMTALA's prohibitions against rejecting, refusing to treat, or transferring patients to other hospitals because of their inability to pay or their enrollment in Medicare or Medicaid.

Procedure Changes
According to Carol Norris, a

Medical Center spokeswoman, the investigation was triggered she added. "So it was a document when another hospital mentation issue, not a reported problems with patient-care issue."

In an internal memo drafted by the Medical Center prior to its May 2, Dr. Anthony Marino, transfer of the patient to that hospital.

Ms. Norris said the investigation revealed shortcomings related to documentation in face "severe" penalties if its the emergency room, rather emergency room practices than problems with the treatment or care of patients.

"The inspectors determined that the quality of care we were providing was satisfactory and we were transferring patients to other facilities as needed, appropriately," stated Ms. Norris.

"They concluded that some charts did not contain sufficient details regarding trans-

fers as required by EMTALA," she added. "So it was a document when another hospital mentation issue, not a reported problems with patient-care issue."

Since its first Designer Showhouse in 1974, the Junior League has presented a Designer Showhouse to the community approximately every two years. Its purpose is to raise funds for the League's community projects, grants, and scholarships.

The Junior League is currently searching for a home to use for its 13th Designer Showhouse. Each Designer Showhouse has been made possible through the generosity of homeowners who lend their home and property to the League for the several months needed to prepare for and present a Showhouse. The ideal house has approximately 20 to 25 design spaces, including several large public rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms as well as outdoor grounds and ample space for parking.

In response to the report, the Medical Center prepared a plan of correction, which was submitted and subsequently accepted by CMS. Among the changes the hospital has made, according to Ms. Norris, is the drafting of new written policies and training of personnel.

She additionally noted that hospital officials were confident throughout the investigation that its access to Medicare and Medicaid patients was not in jeopardy.

According to Ms. Grush, another surprise inspection was conducted the week of May 19.

Ms. Norris stated that the follow-up inspection found "100 percent" compliance with all EMTALA regulations.

Ms. Grush noted that a final report on the investigation, including whether the hospital is currently in full compliance with EMTALA, will likely be completed within weeks.

—David McNutt

Junior League Announces Designer Showhouse Plans

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has announced the selection of Janice Fulford Davis and Sarah Beatty Rateman as chairs for its Spring 2004 Designer Showhouse. The Designer Showhouse is a month-long fund-raising event which showcases the talents of area interior designers and

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Gardening Courses Set At County College

Mercer County Community College will offer a series of five gardening courses this summer aimed at homeowners seeking to beautify their property and achieve a professionally landscaped look. The classes are part of the college's noncredit division.

The how-to courses will include shade gardens, patios and hardscape, flowers, bon-

sal, and gardens to attract birds and butterflies.

"Shade Gardening and Design," set for Wednesdays, June 4 and June 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be taught by Marybeth Mosearello of Lambertville Floral.

"Installing Hardscapes and Patios," will be taught on Saturday, June 7, by Landscape Designer Dolph Guerds of Cobalt Design. The class will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

and will instruct participants how to design an area, estimate costs, select materials, prepare the site, and do the installation.

"Herbaceous Plants for New Jersey Gardens" will be taught by Mercer Horticulture Instructor Amy Iseneker on Mondays, June 16, 23, 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Participants will learn how to prepare, plan, plant, and maintain a flower garden, including

annuals, perennials, herbs, bulbs, and grasses.

On Wednesdays, June 18 and 25, bonsai enthusiast Richard Peoples will present "Introduction to Bonsai Using Tropical Plants." The class will offer hands-on experience working with tropical plants like Ficus.

"Wildlife Habitat Gardens," to be offered Mondays, July 21 and 28 and August 4, will be taught by Eileen Antolino and

will offer instruction on soil preparation and plant selection with the goal of attracting birds and butterflies. The class will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

To register, call (609) 586-9446, or visit www.mccc.edu.

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2003

CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD

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Carnaby Street

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June 5

Linda Torchia & The Ted Firth Quartet

Jazz Standards

June 12

Billy Hill Band

Hometown Favorite - Pop

June 19

(rain date 8/7)

The Blawenburg Band

NJ's Largest Community Band

June 26

Joseph Scanella Dixieland Jazz

July 3

Arturo Romay's & Steve Calafati Quintet

Spanish Guitar, Jazz & Flamenco

July 10

Tone Rangers

Country, Blues & Rock

July 17

Sandy Maxwell Band

Hometown Favorite

July 24

Monday Blues

Big Band

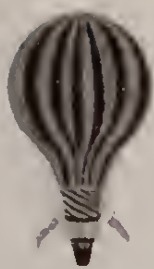
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A Fair to Remember

50th Annual June Fete 2003

Saturday, June 7



Saturday's Schedule for Fun

- 8:00 10K*
- 8:10 5K*
- 9:10 1-Mile Fun Run*
- 8:30 Auction Preview
- 9:00 50th June Fete Field Officially Opens
- 9:00 Auction begins
- Lane of Shops (74 boutique and craft shops)
- Children's Games
- Sports Alley
- Garden Tent
- Art Exhibit and Sale
- Sales: T- Shirts and Logo items, Raffle tickets, 50/50 tickets
- Flea Market, Clothing and Books, Food
- 9:15 First Door Prize Drawn (will continue every 15 minutes till 4:45)
- 10:00 Celebrate the renaming of The Medical Center at Princeton
- 10:00- 2:30 Garden Lectures
- 4:45 Last Door Prize Awarded
- 4:45 50/50 Drawing
- 5:00 Drawing for the 2003 SLK Mercedes-Benz 320 (Valued at \$48,745)

*Race registration information available from John Seybert at 908-359-4506. A printable entry form is available on the Fete website www.mcp.org/fete.

Parking and Directions

The Fete is located on the Princeton University Athletic Fields on Washington Road in West Windsor, north of Route 1 and south of Carnegie Lake. From outside the area: 95 to Route 1 North about 2.5 miles to Washington Road (Route 571). Cross Route 1 and follow signs to the Fete.

People have three choices in parking:

Valet Parking is available at the Fete field entrance, the day of the Fete for \$10.00.** Guests with a handicap plaque may enter the Valet and Field Pass entrance on Washington Road and park for \$5.00.

Free parking is available in University Lots 7, 28, 16 and 23 off Faculty Road, between Washington and Alexander Roads with complimentary shuttle bus service from 8am till 6 pm.

Field Parking (limited quantity) is available after 8 am with a pre-purchased \$5.00 Field Pass.**

** Passes are available at the Medical Center Gift Shop.

Meet Medical Center Staff and Ask the Doctor

- Visit the Medical Center's Tent for free screening during the day: MORNING BLOOD SUGAR & CHOLESTEROL SCREENING (eat light); BLOOD PRESSURE, BODY FAT & PULSEOX SCREENINGS
- Sign up for a 5 minute Massage
- Learn about the Fitness and Wellness Center, Princeton House and Merwick
- Find information on the Blood Bank, Homecare and Medical Equipment
- Sign up for prize drawings and giveaways

ASK THE DOCTOR

Come to the Medical Center Tent and chat with a Physician.

- 9:00 – 11:00 Internist / Anesthesiologist / Cardiac Surgeon / OB/GYN
- 11:00 – 1:00 Weight Management / Nutrition / Urologist / Psychiatrist
- 1:00 – 3:00 Plastic Surgeon / Gastroenterologist / Sports Medicine / Podiatrist
- 3:00 – 5:00 Internist / Nutrition / Dermatologist

Entertainment: Groups and Performance Times

Let us entertain you. We have something for everyone.

Archana Nrityalaya	4:00-4:30
The Kathak Dance Academy	
Around 8 (acapella)	1:30-2:00
Best of Both Worlds	11am-2pm
Brian Yurachek Group	"Battle of the Bands" 3pm – 5pm
Children's Folk Music with Pat McKinley	11-11:30 and 12:45-1:15
Deans of Harmony	2:30-3:00
DEDD VINYL	"Battle of the Bands" 3pm – 5pm
Elyse the Clown	Arrives at 12 noon
The Improv Dancers	12-12:30

The Jeze-bellies	10:15-10:45 and 3:30-4:00
Minikin the Clown	
Pirouettes Gymnastics Team	4:15-4:45
Princeton ATA Black Belt Academy	1:45-2:30
Red Headed Boogie Band	10-10:45
Saxophone Ensemble	12:30-1:30
String Preparatory Orchestra	12:30-1:30
YWCA Princeton Aikido Judo Program	11:30-12:15
YWCA Excelled Gymnastics Competitive Team	11-11:30

Garden Lectures

Learn something new from one of our many speakers who will be giving details on garden-related themes. The lectures will take place in the tent adjoining the **Forget-Me-Not** Garden Tent.

10:00 am: Sue Gange, Owner of Stony Brook Orchid Greenhouse, Pennington

Member of Mercer County Master Gardeners

Topic: *Growing and Caring for Orchids in New Jersey*

11:30 am: Teresa Knipper, Secretary of Mercer County Master Gardeners Runs the Children's Bureau of Master Gardeners

Topic: *Butterfly Gardening*

1:00 pm Evy Roberts, Member and Past President of Mercer County Master Gardeners

Founder and Chairwoman of Compost Demonstration Site, Hopewell, NJ

Topic: *Home Composting*

2:30 pm Barbara Bromley, Mercer County's Horticulturalist, Member of Mercer County Master Gardeners Topic: *Gardening and Miscellaneous Q & A*

Door Prizes

Sign up at the Communications Tent as you enter the field. You could be the lucky winner of one of our fabulous door prizes to be awarded every 15 minutes from 9:15 am till 4:45 pm.

Car Raffle

2003 SLK Mercedes-Benz 320
(Valued at \$48,745)

Tickets are \$100.00. Limited number of tickets to be sold: 1500.

Call 609-333-0146 to purchase a ticket.

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50/50 Raffle

The 50th Fete will feature a 50-50 raffle with tickets on sale prior to and the day of the event. Each ticket is \$5.00, and the winner will receive 50% of the amount collected from all the 50/50 raffle sales. The winner need not be present.

Auction

Alfred's Auction of Hightstown will auction all of the items donated to the Auxiliary. Items may be previewed from 6 to 8 pm on Friday, June 6 and from 8:30 to 9 am on Saturday, June 7 under the auction tent. Chairs provided.

Among the fabulous items donated are: Lionel Train set (circa 1955), East Lake upholstered platform rocker and armchair; sterling candelabras; Baccarat paperweight; cameo brooch; Ethan Allen dining set with 6 chairs (2 arm and 4 side); tall breakfront with hand blown glass; LeRoy Nieman lithograph 1980 #11273 #6 limited edition, signed; collection of antique dolls including Madame Alexander; Rocco-style Italian mirror; antique cloisonné lamp; Italian murano blown tulip glass chandelier; misc. sterling silver items; collection of wedding gowns; 18 carat gold Dugena watch; set of engraved and gold-rimmed compotes with plates; antique country store scale by Jacobs, NY; black Ansonia mantel clock (1892); 20th century English armoire; and a dollhouse.

Art Exhibit and Sale

See art created by Livy Glaubitz, Al Barker, Connie Bracci, Philip Luth, Margo Noisten, Joan Quackenbush, Ruthann Perry, Fay Sciarra, Dona Wilson, Gail Gardella, Diane Wilkoc Patton, Jane Cohen, Donna Senopoulous, Carol Feinstein, Lilly Woodworth, Ruth Bruh, Stephanie Mandelbaum, Marsha Weinstein, and Lucia Raven in the Art Tent. There is sure to be the perfect piece to adorn your home.

Chairs on Parade

Chairs on Parade is a new Fete feature event that began in the month of May. Twelve handcrafted ladder-back chairs will be decorated by local artists and celebrities and will be displayed around town in restaurants and hotels. These chairs will be up for auction on June 6th and 7th. Artists include John Sears, Brad Earl, Barbara Curtis, and Al Barker.

Lane of Shops

The format of the Lane of Shops has transformed into the Lanes of Shops. An exciting array of over 70 booths of fine handcrafted and manufactured goods will be offered by dozens of vendors under separate tents forming lanes on the field. Our talented vendors offer a broad range of high quality items including clothing, fashion accessories, textiles, jewelry, glass, note cards, toys, games, giftware, kitchen necessities—something for everyone on your list

Flea Markets: Clothing, Household and Books

The Fete's fabulous flea market! Browse through our collection of gently used clothing, furniture, appliances and household items. *Rather read the book than see the movie?* You will find gently used books at a huge discount at the Book Tent. Hours have been spent cataloging the books into easy-to-locate sections and if you still need help, one of our tireless volunteers will be happy to assist you. So relax on a park bench or in your own home with your best friend, a book.

Sports Alley

Everyone's favorite game, the china smash, will be back, along with basketball, dunk tank, tennis, football, and cliff-hanger. New this year will be horseshoes and a 28-foot slide. The prizes are better than ever, so plan on spending the day showing your athletic abilities.

Children's Games

What would the Fete be without Paint Twirl, Goldfish or Sand Art? Unthinkable! The favorites return along with new games including panning for gold, a grand prix and lots of surprises awaiting our littlest guests. And the tots should begin training for the annual Diaper Derby, the competition is lining up!

Friday Night Fete Dance

The Fete will officially begin with Friday night's *Up, Up, and Away* preview and dinner dance. From 6-8pm, guests are invited to explore shops and preview art and auction. At eight, it's time to dine under the big tent. All of the Friday, June 6th evening events are geared toward adult stars only. Invitations to walk down the red carpet at the dinner dance can be obtained by calling Jill Christen at 609-921-6016. Dance tickets are \$100.00 each.

Food

Princeton Rotary Club: Hamburgers and Hot Dogs
Alchemist & Barrister: Gazpacho, Seafood Salad, & Sandwiches
Bake Shop featuring Starbucks Coffee, Juice, Milk/Choc. Milk, Cookies, Brownies, Muffins, Croissants, Brioche and Challah
Olive Garden: Italian Desserts & Salads
Free & Accepted Masons #38: Fried Turkey Sandwich
NJAWBO: Popcorn
Palace of Asia: Indian Cuisine
Mercer County Singles Organization: Soda
Medical Center at Princeton: Snacks
Chamber's Walk Catering: Sausage, Pepper & Onion Sandwich
Lions Club of West Windsor: Hot Dogs and Hamburgers
Mom's Food Concessions: Taco Salad, London Broil Sandwiches, Chicken Nuggets, Mozzarella Sticks, French Fries, and Freshly Squeezed Lemonade
Institute of Management Accounts: Soda

Northeast Kettle Korn
Princeton Bar Association will sell Budweiser
Corn on the Cob
Cotton Candy

Bar

In addition to Beer on the field, wine and Margaritas will be served at the Tiki Bar.

Strawberry Shortcake

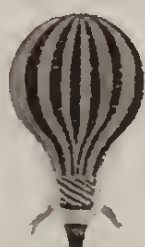
The Fete-favorite strawberry shortcake is back with strawberry smoothies on the side!

Fare to Remember The 50th Fete Cookbook is on sale at the Logo-to-Go booth, along with T-shirts, hats, visors, aprons and bags.

All Proceeds to Help Establish the Breast Health Center at The Medical Center at Princeton

For information or to volunteer, please call 609-497-4069 or see our website: www.mcp.org.
Volunteers are still needed!

Stop by the Medical Center tent and meet the Auxiliary members who help stage this fair as well as
A November Night, the Rummage Sale, the Gift Shop, Growing Families, Art Shows and Art First!



50th Annual June Fete
Saturday, June 7
9am-5pm
Washington Road, West Windsor



Medical Center Doctors To Accept Aetna Plans

The Medical Center at Princeton's Physician Organization recently announced that as of June 1, its group of 273 physicians will begin accepting Aetna insurance in addition to Amerihealth, Beech Street,

Cigna, Devon, One Health Committee had expressed concern about the absence of Aetna among the Physician Organization's list of accepted plans because they wanted to come to the Medical Center for care, but their doctors did not accept their insurance.

Members of the Medical Center's Community Advisory

"We are proud that the

Physician Organization shares the Medical Center's commitment to the community and very pleased that it has chosen to begin accepting Aetna insurance," said Barry S. Rabner, president and CEO of the Medical Center.

"The relationship with Aetna will make a difference in the lives of many patients in the communities we serve," he added. "These patients will now be able to access the care they want close to home."

On May 15, Mr. Rabner presented the Medical Center's new strategic plan, which calls for the possible development of a satellite campus, expanded facilities, a name change, increases in patient volume, a formalized status as a teaching and research hospital, and better patient access through the acceptance of major managed care plans.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Farmland Preservation Law

Legislation sponsored by Mercer County State Assembly members Bonnie Watson Coleman and Reed Gusciora and by state Senator Shirley K. Turner (D-Mercer) authorizing more than \$11 million for farmland preservation was signed into law June 2 by Gov. James E. McGreevey. The measure appropriates funds from the Garden State Farmland Preservation Trust Fund to partially or fully fund the acquisition of development easements on farmland, including \$1,850,000 earmarked for 160 acres of farmland in Hopewell and Lawrence Townships.

Easements are deed restrictions placed on the land to limit non-farm development and uses inconsistent with agriculture.

Turnpike-Parkway Merger

The state Assembly has approved a bill that would merge New Jersey's two largest toll roads, saving the state an estimated \$42 million in operational costs by 2008 and an additional \$36 million in debt reconsolidation. The legislation is part of a 14-bill package, "Aiding New Jersey Drivers," that would also double fines for unsafe driving along accident-prone roadways, and prevent out-of-state motorists from exploiting the E-ZPass system.

The highway merger bill, which had previously passed the Senate, was approved 43-26 in the Assembly. Gov. McGreevey is expected to sign it.

Film Bill Modified

A bill designed to lure independent filmmakers to New Jersey moved closer to passage May 29 when the state Senate withdrew the so-called "success fee" amendment which would have given the state a share of a film's profits. The bill would provide \$10 million to back private loans to filmmakers, and distribute funds only in the event of a producer's default.

Educational Services Professionals Award

Legislation that would establish an annual Governor's Award for Outstanding Educational Services Professionals was unanimously approved by the Senate on May 29. The measure is sponsored by Sens. Shirley K. Turner (D-Mercer) and Barbara Buono (D-Middlesex).

The new Award would be similar to the Governor's Annual Award for Outstanding Teaching, for which educational services professionals are ineligible. School employees such as guidance counselors, school nurses, reading specialists, athletic trainers, and librarians would be eligible for the award.

Rally for "Millionaire Tax"

An estimated 3,000 state residents attended a rally in Trenton on Saturday calling for a "millionaire tax" to help balance the state budget. Sponsored by Fairness Alliance, the rally attracted students, teachers, labor leaders, and other groups. The Alliance is seeking to exempt from state taxation families making under \$25,000 annually and individuals earning less than \$15,000. Conversely, it seeks graduated increases in the top rate of the income tax—to 7.5 percent on families with incomes over \$400,000, 8.5 percent on those with incomes over \$600,000, and 9.5 percent on incomes over \$1,000,000. The increases would raise almost \$1 billion annually, according to Alliance estimates.

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Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Charlie Erica Fall
Whole Earth Center Staff

Strawberry Rhubarb Crisp with Pecan Topping

Despite the weather, summer is in sight. What better way to celebrate it's arrival than whipping up a dessert made from a classic seasonal combination — strawberries and rhubarb. Both are in plentiful supply right now and combine in this recipe to make an easy and scrumptious dessert.

Serves 8 to 10

FOR THE FILLING:

- 1 lb rhubarb stalks, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 4 cups)
- 4 cups organic strawberries, hulled and halved
- 1/2 cup Sucanat or organic sugar
- 1 tbs cornstarch
- 2 tbs fresh orange juice

FOR THE TOPPING:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose, unbleached flour
- 1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 cup (packed) organic brown sugar
- 1 cup butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. To make the filling: Combine rhubarb, strawberries, sugar, cornstarch, and orange juice in a large bowl. Transfer mixture to an ungreased 13x9 inch baking dish.
3. To make the Topping: Place flour, oats, and brown sugar in a large bowl and stir to mix. Add butter and mix with your fingers or a pastry blender until moist clumps form. Mix in pecans.
4. Dot topping over the fruit mixture. Bake until topping is golden brown, about 35 to 40 minutes.
5. Cool slightly and serve.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Szczech, Town Topics

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Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported nine births to area residents in the week ending May 30.

Sons were born to David Campbell and Amanda Rose, Princeton, May 21; James and Jacqueline Lundy, West Windsor, May 22; and Matthew and Holli Elias, Princeton Junction, May 23.

Daughters were born to William Wong and Lillian Tsang, Princeton Junction, May 23; Michael and Amy Barkley, Lawrenceville, May 24; David and Marie Tenney, Skillman, May 25; Kristopher and Amy Ritter, Princeton, May 25; Yong Ren and Keqin Song, Princeton, May 25; and Daniel and Shannon O'Keefe, Princeton, May 28.

University Honors Four NJ High School Teachers

Princeton University honored four outstanding New Jersey secondary school teachers at its 2003 Commencement on Tuesday, June 3.

This year's honorees were Michael Corcoran of William L. Dickinson High School, Jersey City; Alan Feldman of Perth Amboy High School, Perth Amboy; Ernest Read III of Middlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, Perth Amboy; and Gary Whitehead of Tenafly High School, Tenafly.

"The remarkable achievements of these four teachers represent the exceptional quality of teaching in New Jersey's classrooms," said John Webb, director of Princeton's Program in Teacher Preparation, which administers the awards. "Our profession should be proud of these fine teachers, who were chosen from among 80 outstanding nominees from public and private schools across the state."

Each teacher will receive \$5,000 as well as \$2,500 for his school library.

The staff of the Program in Teacher Preparation selected 14 finalists, each of whom was visited at work by an observer. Finalists were selected by a committee chaired by Dean of the College Nancy Malkiel that also included Mr. Webb, two Princeton professors, and two external education professionals.



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17 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2003

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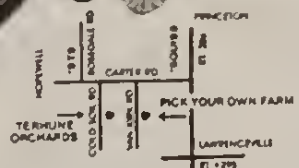
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AWARDS ALL AROUND: Fred Hochschild, physics teacher at Princeton High School, left, was recently recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers as a teacher of two semi-finalists in the 2003 U.S. Physics Team search. More than 4,000 students nationwide took the Physics Olympiad Exam. PHS Freshman Anton Maiyshev, center, and PHS Junior Anson Hook, right, both received semi-finalist certificates as top scorers among the 202 semi-finalists.

Senior Resource Center Keeps Turning Pages

The fourth in a series of "Princeton Reads" book discussions sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) will be held on Thursday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The book for review this month is *We Were the Mulvaney* by Joyce Carol Oates, a professor in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University. Copies of Prof. Oates' book are available at the PSRC's Spruce Circle location as well as the Princeton Public Library.

Last August, the Princeton community selected Native

Speaker by Chang Rae Lee, a professor at Princeton University, as the first book for "Princeton Reads," a community-wide reading program sponsored by the library.

Prof. Lee's novel was chosen from an initial list that included *This Side of Paradise* by F. Scott Fitzgerald, who attended the University; *Rule of the Bone* by Russell Banks, a former professor at the University; *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison, who currently teaches in the University's Creative Writing Program; *them* by Prof. Oates; and *The Hot Zone* by Richard Preston, a Princeton area resident.

The PSRC book discussion group, which is planning on covering all of the nominees, is open to the public with no pre-registration required.

Scheduled to meet at the PSRC's Spruce Circle site off Harrison Street, the book discussion will be led by Harriet Teweles and Ann Laughlin. For more information, call (609) 924-7108.

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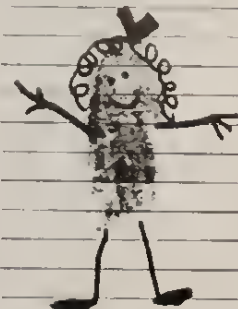
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**Farmer's Market to Open
On Saturdays in Princeton**

Spring Hill Farm of seasons. Hopewell has announced that beginning Saturday, June 7, it will be set up on Saturdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will open farmer's markets in

Princeton and Hopewell. The behind-the-scenes Witherspoon Bread store in the public "Herban Garden" at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Robeson Place.

The Hopewell market will be open on Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. in front of the Falte Coffee Shop on Broad Street.

Ms. Nabosse and Mrs. Pinedo were recognized for their perseverance in learning English since coming to the YWCA. Ms. Nabosse has been in the U.S. for three years, and plans to become a registered nurse. Mrs. Pinedo, a U.S. resident for many years,

improved her literacy skills through the program and is now studying for citizenship.

The ESL program strives to empower its students to interact effectively and confidently in their new American community. It is year-round, with an intensive summer session in

July. For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 329.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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Over the course of the year, the markets will provide customers with more than 150 varieties of organic produce, flowers, and herbs. Also available will be eggs from pasture-raised chickens, prepared foods, and bouquets.

Cooking demonstrations featuring area chefs will also be held throughout the season.

Spring Hill Farm is certified organic by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey. For information, call (609) 466-4747.

English Language Students Earn Awards from YWCA

The annual Scholars' Awards were presented to two students in the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language (ESL) Program on May 14. Selected from more than 400 students were Ede-lyne Nabosse, originally from Haiti and now living in Princeton, and Nelly Pinedo, born in Bolivia and now a Cranbury resident.

Also honored was their teacher, Joan Salmang, who has taught the ESL Program for nearly ten years.

On hand for the celebration were YWCA Princeton Executive Director Eileen Conway, ESL Literacy Program manager Karen Longo-Baldwin, and ESL Program manager Louise Sandburg, as well as many ESL tutors, students, and volunteers.

Some children aren't counting the days till summer.



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10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Introducing Margie Ricciolli...

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Commencement

Continued from Page 1

given the annotated copy, no doubt causing some to assume an astonishing grasp of Latin by the Class of 2003.

Four Princeton faculty members received President's Awards for Distinguished Teaching. They are, Robert Gunning, professor of mathematics; Joshua Katz, assistant professor of classics; Harvey Rosen, the John Weinberg Professor of Economics and Business Policy; and Elaine Showalter, the Avalon Foundation Professor of the Humanities.

Honorary Degrees

Natalie Zemon Davis, Doctor of Humane Letters, was a member of the faculty of the University from 1978 until her retirement in 1996. Her research activity and publications have centered on the social and cultural history of sixteenth-century France and early modern Europe, and she has been especially concerned to uncover the lives and values of peasants, artisans, and women. She is now an adjunct professor of history and anthropology, senior fellow in comparative literature, and professor of medieval studies at the University of Toronto.

Richard J. Goldstone, Doctor of Laws, is known internationally as one of the world's experts on constitutional law, human rights and war crimes. In 1989 he was named head of the Commission of Inquiry regarding the prevention of public violence and intimidation, which came to be known as the Goldstone Commission. He is a justice on South Africa's Constitutional Court and served as chief prosecutor of

the United Nations International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia. In December 2001 he was appointed chair of the International Task Force on Terrorism established by the International Bar Association.

Claude M. Steele, Doctor of Humane Letters, is the Lucie Stern Professor in the Social Sciences at Stanford University, where he has been a professor of psychology since 1991. He has revolutionized the way social scientists think about prejudice and stereotypes. His focus has been on the impact of group stereotypes on African-Americans and women. He is also an authority on addictive behaviors, and his research has changed how addictions are conceptualized, studied, and treated.

Joan Argetsinger Steltz, Doctor of Science, is the Sterling Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry and an investigator for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Yale University. She is internationally recognized for fundamental and pioneering contributions to understanding of the DNA of the genome of living organisms. Throughout her career she has been an advocate for women in the sciences, a role model, and a mentor to women in her field.

Lawrence H. Summers, Doctor of Laws, a former Secretary of the United States Treasury, is the president of Harvard University. He became a professor of economics at Harvard in 1983 and served as the Nathaniel Ropes Professor of political economy from 1987 until 1993, when he was appointed Undersecretary of the Treasury for International Affairs. In 1995 he became Deputy Secretary of the Treasury and in 1999 was appointed Secretary of the Treasury.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner, the preservation architect behind the recent renovation of Morven, will offer a guided tour.

A National Historic Landmark, Morven was built by Richard Stockton in the 1750s.

After the tour, a picnic lunch will be held in the gardens. Limited to eight guests, the event costs \$75 per person.

Princeton Friends School — a private, co-educational day school for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade — is located at 470 Quaker Road. For more information, call (609) 683-1194, ext. 41.

Annual Waiters' Race Moved to July 10

Princeton's Waiters' Race on the Square, originally scheduled for July 14, has been rescheduled for July 10 on Palmer Square. The announcement was made by Palmer Square Management and the co-sponsors of the annual Bastille Day celebration.

In the race, waiters from several Princeton restaurants will run a lap around Palmer Square while balancing a bottle and two half-full glasses of champagne on a tray. The winning waiters will earn free parking spots in a Palmer Square Garage, in addition to other prizes.

"What better way to help a waiter arrive at his shift on time, than by awarding him with a free parking spot, up to three months for the first place winner," said David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square.

The event will begin with live music and food on the Square from 5 to 8 p.m. The race will begin at 6 p.m. in front of Winberle's Restaurant, at 1 Palmer Square. Participants are encouraged to register after June 15 but before July 10 at Winberle's.

For more information call (800) 644-3489.

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YOUNG APPRENTICES: Youngsters in a YMCA preschool class and Assistant Teacher Elaine White, right, plant seedlings under a Dogwood tree with the assistance of Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton members, from left, Mary Chamberlin and Lindy Eiref. Club members maintain the gardens and planters at the building throughout the growing season.

Engagements



Lindsey Davis and Jesse Antin

Davis-Antin. Lindsey Davis, daughter of Warren and Bonnie Davis of Lafayette, Calif., to Jesse Antin, son of Mark and Sarah Antin of Princeton.

Ms. Davis graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. She received a master's degree in counseling psychology and works as a family therapist. She is also a teaching tennis pro.

Mr. Antin graduated from Princeton High School in 1995 and Brown University in 1999. He is a countertenor with Chanticleer, a Grammy Award-winning male vocal ensemble specializing in classical music.

The couple, who live in Berkeley, were introduced in San Francisco by a mutual friend, Jan Eggert, who is also a graduate of Princeton High School.

D&R Greenway Gala Scheduled for June 8

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, will hold "The Greenway Gala" on Sunday, June 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at ETS's Chauncey Conference Center.

The event, which will celebrate this past year of land preservation partnerships and successes, will serve as the kick-off to the 2003 Good Time Galas for the Greenway, a year-long series of events that raise funds for the preservation of open space.

Local philanthropist Frank E. Taplin Jr., who passed away on Sunday, May 11, was scheduled to serve as the honorary chair of the event. Out of respect and honor for Mr. Taplin, whose memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on June 8 from 4 to 6 p.m., the time for the gala has been changed to 6 to 8 p.m.

This year's theme, "Celebrate Space," will focus on getting out and enjoying the land that D&R Greenway's partners in preservation have helped to protect. Information about two current trail initiatives — the Lawrence Hopewell Trail and the Central New Jersey Trails Association — will be on display.

At the gala, Hopewell resident Becky Taylor will be presented with the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award for 2003.

Ms. Taylor was selected to receive the award on the basis of her personal commitment and professional action to preserve local land. In her position as director of community relations at Bristol-Myers Squibb, she has spearheaded her company's significant contributions to Carson Road Woods and the development of the Lawrence Hopewell Trail.

In addition, a juried art show and sale will hang in the Brodsky Gallery at ETS's Chauncey Conference Center from Monday, June 2 through Sunday, June 15.

Susan Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art

Museum, served as the exhibition's juror, selecting 48 works for the show. The exhibit encompasses a broad range of media with prices ranging from \$150 to \$2,000. The gallery will be open during the show Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Working within the 1,500 square mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, D&R Greenway seeks to preserve natural and historic lands by establishing large swaths of contiguous open space that provide optimal

protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity.

Since 1989, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 5,500 acres valued at more than \$110 million.

D&R Greenway was recently awarded the highest financial management rating — four stars — from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent evaluator of charities.

In June 2002, Linda Mead, D&R Greenway's executive director, received the International Paper Conservation Partnership Award for dem-

onstrating innovative leadership and for forming partnerships with businesses, public agencies, residents, government, and conservation organizations.

Tickets to "The Greenway Gala" are \$60, with individual sponsorships beginning at \$200. Corporate sponsorships are available. For more information, call (609) 924-4646.

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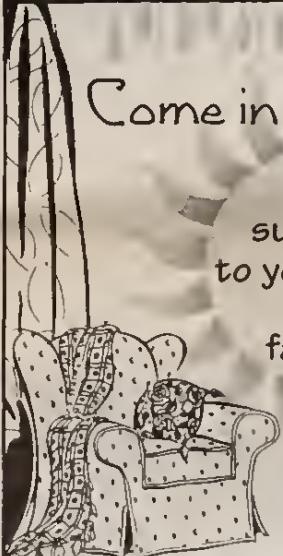
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MAILBOX

Courtesy Shown to Nassau Street Pedestrians Encourages a Resident to Remain in Princeton

To the Editor:

The looting in Baghdad may have done more harm to the ordinary people than the actions of war. Why don't those people do something about their own people's unethical behavior? That could never have happened here! Or could it?

Monday, May 19 was the day for seniors to register for auditing courses at Princeton University. Only a limited number of slots were open for auditors for each course. At 9 that morning, the in-person registration was to start. The line began to form more than an hour before. At 9, it meandered endlessly in convoluted loops.

Soon after registrations began, the first announcements came, indicating which courses had already been fully subscribed and were now closed to any further applicants. The people in the line became tense. The lady behind us was still anxious to get into a course on "satire." A moment later, we saw her leaving the line to lean against a wall, only to better fill out a form. This done, she joined the line a full loop ahead of us. When asked how, she said that somebody had told her to join the line there.

Another lady had come to sign up for a course that had been highly recommended to her by a good friend, who had taken that course already twice before, but that allowed for two auditors only. She spotted that friend a few yards ahead of her with an acquaintance in tow. Those two signed up for that course and left that lady going empty.

Somebody else heard people in the line talk about a very attractive literature course. When asked for the number of that course, the answer was "We will not tell you. Some other friends of ours want to sign up tomorrow and we don't want the course to be full by that time."

I just wondered what would happen in Princeton if things would get really difficult — if we would not stand in line for the luxury of auditing a course but for the survival needs of our families — If at night there were no orderly lines, but the men were sent out by their families to get something out of an abandoned building so the family could buy food the next day. What would happen in Princeton then?

The next day we drove along Nassau Street. The traffic light at Witherspoon was green, but the cars did not move. Even a big truck remained stopped, the driver losing valuable time on his job. Nobody honked. Then, we saw an old man in an equally old raincoat walk slowly across the street — against his red light — looking to the ground as if in deep thought. Only when he was safely across the street did the traffic start moving again. In passing, I recognized that the old man was Professor Nash, the Nobel Laureate, the "Beautiful Mind." As the big truck passed me, I saw the driver smile.

I will stay in Princeton and hope for the best!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Many People, Businesses Came Together To Make PHS Post Prom Party a Success

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Princeton and Cranbury communities for helping to make this year's Princeton High School Post Prom Party a huge success.

Over 400 students attended the "Viva Las Vegas" festivities on Saturday night after the Junior-Senior prom, and a great time was had by all. Because of the generosity of the parents and community at large, we raised over \$8,000 and were able to attain our goal of providing a safe and fun party for the students. In particular, we would like to thank the following local businesses, corporations, and organizations for their contributions of money or gifts in kind to the 2003 Post Prom Party:

Alchemist & Barrister, Alliance Homes, American Sew & Vac, Annex Restaurant, A Place to Bead, Ari Products, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Blue Point Grill, Blue Ridge Mountain Sports, Bowhe and Pear, Chazzmatazz Formal Wear, Chevy's Fresh Mex Restaurant, Chuck's Spring Street Café, Corner House Foundation, Cranbury Arts Council, Cranbury Girl Scouts, Cranbury F.O.B. Lodge 68, Cranbury Lions Club, A.S. Cole Son & Co., Flower Market, Forest Jewelers, Halo Farms, Hillier Architects, Image Photo, Jay's Cycles, J.B. Winberies, Jordan's, Junction Barber Shop, Kopp's Cycle Shop, La Jolie Salon, Landau's, Lindt Chocolate, Long Motor Company, Luttman's Luggage, Main Street Café, Mandalay Trading Company, McCarter Theater, McCaffrey's, Mediterra Restaurant, Metropolis, Merrill Lynch, Micawber Books, N.Y. Sports Club, Olive's, PADA, P.J.'s Pancake House, Pink Nails, Pizza Star, Premiere Video, Princeton Car Wash, Princeton Video, Quizno's, Triangle Club, Teresa's, Thomas Sweet, Township of Cranbury, Village Silver, Wegmans, Winberie's, and Winning Touch Tennis.

The success of this evening is due to the hard work and generosity of many people and we apologize for inadvertently omitting any names. Many thanks for all the support and hard work that went into making the 2003 Post Prom Party a special night for everyone.

CARRIE STRASBURGER and OKHEE HYON
2003 Post Prom Party Co-Chairs

Humans Are Destroying Wildlife Habitat As Well as the Rest of the Environment

To the Editor:

I agree with most of the recent letter from Tom and Margot Southerland. Uncontrolled human sprawl throughout New Jersey is the primary cause of the loss of all wildlife habitat. As long as the most densely populated state in the country continues to outdo itself by forcing wildlife from their traditional habitat and by further degrading our natural environment and resources, all species will suffer, including humans.

What I fail to understand is the Southerlands parting shot at deer, as if this species has not suffered enough from Princeton's nasty brutality, especially from the politicians of Princeton Township and their loyal supporters. When deer used to visit our home before the recent annual massacres, I was always impressed by the number of birds of so many varieties that accompanied these deer. Our backyard looked like an absolute paradise. Now, we seldom, if ever, see deer, and, yes, we see far fewer birds.

While the Southerlands correctly blame rampant overdevelopment in New Jersey as the primary cause for wildlife habitat loss, I do not believe that deer have contributed at all to the loss of bird habitat in Princeton. Aside from the invasive sprawl of humans in every direction, has anyone studied the impact of suburban pesticides on the loss of local birds.

The white tail deer has been native to this part of New Jersey for as long as there have been humans here to observe them and, yes, to kill them. Humans, not deer, are destroying wildlife habitat, as well as the rest of our environment, throughout this state at an alarming rate. Isn't it time to leave the deer alone for even a moment and to focus instead on all of the many, real problems that face us in this community today

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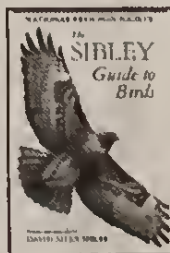
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Smoking Ban in Restaurants and Bars Would Benefit Health, Not Hurt Business

To the Editor:

The Princeton Regional Health Commission, which has attempted over the past several years to protect citizens from second hand, or environmental, smoke and has been blocked by state legislation that prevents municipalities from doing this in restaurants and bars, is dismayed to learn that a bill that would largely accomplish just such a ban was not approved by the New Jersey Senate Health Committee.

Apparently, the senators were more swayed by arguments and other inducements of tobacco, restaurant, and casino lobbyists than by the overwhelming scientific evidence of the health hazards of breathing second hand smoke, and the positive experience of other states, such as California, New York, and Delaware, that a smoking ban does not affect business revenues adversely.

Testimony that revenues at Dover Downs racetrack have fallen since the passage of a smoking ban in Delaware was not evaluated in the context of current economic hard times in the mid-Atlantic region, and from past experience elsewhere, that if business does decrease after such legislation, it does so only temporarily.

The passage of the smoking ban in New York State shows that strong leadership as well as input to legislators by the public is necessary to overcome narrow commercial interests. We call upon Governor McGreevey's office and concerned citizens groups to provide the impetus necessary to convince the Senate Health Committee Chairman, John Matheussen, and other senators that health must come before politics as usual.

We have heard "wait until next year" for almost a decade. Such a reaction is appropriate for sports teams, but regarding a ban on smoking in public places, it condemns New Jersey employees and patrons to continuing coughs, congestion, sinus conditions, bronchitis, and the risks of lung cancer and heart disease.

NORMAN J. SISSMAN, M.D.
Chair, Princeton Regional Health Commission

Medical Center President Off to Good Start With Exciting Changes at the Hospital

To the Editor:

I have read in your newspaper (Town Topics, May 21) about all the exciting changes the Medical Center at Princeton has made. Due to the fact that I have lived in Princeton for 27 years, I am excited about the upcoming changes.

Indeed, Mr. Barry Rabner, the new CEO of the Medical Center at Princeton, is off to a very good start. In future years, I sincerely hope that the Witherspoon Street campus of the Medical Center will still be very active.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Spirit of Princeton Chairman Explains Cancellation of Memorial Day Parade

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Spirit of Princeton, I would like you to know why the Memorial Day parade was cancelled.

We had to base our cancellation on the 6 a.m. weather report that we received. The weather forecaster predicted that there was going to be heavy rain with possible thunder storms all day. Upon this prediction, a decision had to be made for the safety and welfare of our guests in the parade.

Phone calls went out to the Princeton special police force, the public works department, the bands, and all others that were to participate in the parade, including announcements that the parade had to be cancelled.

After planning for a whole year for this special day, it was very disappointing that the parade had to be cancelled.

I do want to thank all the people that participated and those who were present at the Memorial Service that was held at Borough Hall; it was a nice tribute to our armed forces.

Don't forget Flag Day is June 14. If you have an old flag that needs to be disposed of, you can drop it off at The Flower Market, 26 1/2 Witherspoon Street, or bring it to the Flag Day Ceremony which will take place at noon at Borough Hall.

RAY WADSWORTH
Chairman, Spirit of Princeton

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OPENING NIGHT: Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart recently held its inaugural Spring Concert, reflecting the addition of musical instruction within the school's curriculum beginning in the third grade. Under the direction of Brenda Jayne, the school's music teacher, third and fourth graders played violins and middle school students, shown above, performed on a variety of instruments.

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PUPPY LOVE: Along with their classmates, Chapin second graders Jay Barry, left, and Margaux Walson, both of Princeton, recently participated in Animal Day. Students came dressed as animals and brought donations of dog biscuits, chews, and cat toys for the SAVE Animal Rescue Shelter.

Sidewalk Advocacy Group Plans Celebratory Walk

Parents for a Safer Walk to School, a sidewalk advocacy group, has announced plans for a June 11 celebratory walk along sidewalks recently installed on Rollingmead. The walk will be a "moving tribute" to Rollingmead homeowners, township officials and township police for their help in achieving the group's goal of a safer walk to school.

Area schoolchildren and their families will walk from Littlebrook Elementary School down Rollingmead, stopping to greet and thank individual residents.

Formed two years ago by concerned parents, the group sought the installation of sidewalks along Rollingmead to provide a safe route to school. The new sidewalks also enabled the Township Police Department to set up a crossing guard at Snowden Lane and Rollingmead. Now, Parents for a Safer Walk to School wants to commend

the neighborhood's positive response to its safe walk campaign.

Rollingmead residents pooled resources to pay for the sidewalks. According to group member Stella Greenbaum, "Even those residents on the side of the street without a sidewalk stepped up to share the expense with their neighbors."

The walk will begin at 3 p.m., rain or shine. Walkers and bicyclists should gather at Littlebrook School's rear playground for a short presentation. Immediately following, walkers will proceed along the future site of the school's anticipated connecting pathway to the Rollingmead sidewalk.

For more information on the walk, call Stella Greenbaum at (609) 252-9958.

HERE'S A RIDDLE: I can't line a birdcage, but I'm still news. What am I? www.towntopics.com.

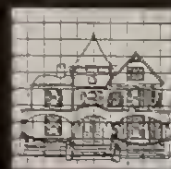


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Principals Retire

Continued from Page 1

dedication to the high school," said Dr. Kohn. "She has worked very hard to improve the high school, and she has been really committed to her students and staff.

"This kind of thing is to be expected in some respects," added Dr. Kohn. "We're sad to lose her, but happy for her at the same time."

While Dr. Kohn accepted Ms. DeLuca's retirement on behalf of the School Board, the action will not be made official until its next meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, June 17.

In its efforts to replace Ms. DeLuca — the seventh PHS principal over the last decade — the district may be forced to begin its next school year without a principal in place at PHS. Dr. Kohn noted, however, that PHS has two assistant principals and could employ an interim principal if required.

"High school principal is one of the toughest positions in any school district, and typically there aren't that many people interested in the position," said Dr. Kohn. "This will be a good challenge for us, but I'm sure we'll be able to find somebody."

"There are a lot of great people out there, and this is a wonderful community that is really passionate about education," stated Ms. DeLuca. "I'm sure that they'll find a wonderful candidate."

Although the district is preparing to enter into the construction phase of its project at PHS — a contract is expected to be awarded by late August or early September — neither Dr. Kohn nor Ms. DeLuca believe that the change in leadership will inhibit the construction.

Ms. DeLuca stated that she back," said Ms. Patten. "I intends to relocate to southern California, where her sister children, and it was great to lives. She additionally indicated that she will examine her possibilities regarding the next phase of her career.

Before coming to PHS, Ms. DeLuca worked as a guidance counselor and a Spanish teacher at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin and as a deputy in the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

A graduate of Rutgers-Camden School of Law, she has also worked as a law clerk in Monmouth County Family

Court and as an assistant prosecutor in the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

"I'm going to sit down and look at my options," said Ms. DeLuca. "In the meantime, I'm going to do a lot of swimming."

Littlebrook Principal

In addition to Ms. DeLuca's upcoming resignation, the school district recently learned of Ms. Patten's decision to retire from her post as principal of Littlebrook at the conclusion of this school year.

Ms. Patten noted that one of her daughters gave birth to twins last week and that she intends to spend more time with her children and grandchildren.

"This has been a tremendously rewarding experience for me," she said. "But my life at this point isn't compatible with spending quality time with my family. As much as I love my job — and I do — there comes a time, I think, when you have to make a choice and put your priorities in order."

The principal at Littlebrook for more than five years, Ms. Patten has worked in district for 14 years. Previously, she served as the instructional support coordinator, the elementary supervisor, and the curriculum and staff development coordinator.

The holder of a master's degree in education and writing from Northeastern University, Ms. Patten completed a separate master's degree in educational administration from Rider University before becoming the principal at Littlebrook.

Prior to her administrative positions, Ms. Patten also worked as a first and second grade teacher at Littlebrook for three years.

"It was wonderful to come back," said Ms. Patten. "I realized how much I missed the California, where her sister children, and it was great to come back as a colleague and administrator."

Among her proudest achievements during her tenure at Littlebrook is the enhancement of the environment at the school.

"I'm very proud of the peaceful atmosphere that exists at our school," said Ms. Patten. "We have a strong academic emphasis, and at the same time, we try to teach our children that they can do

something important with what they learn."

She also cited advances in community service, the creation of a new family welcoming committee, and staff development.

"I've tried to be a teaching principal," she stated. "I haven't been able to teach as much as I'd like, but I've tried to be a presence as an educational leader."

The school district has already received 87 applications for Ms. Patten's position, and the three finalists are being interviewed by Dr. Kohn this week.

"I'm sure Littlebrook will continue to do the wonderful things it has done," said Ms. Patten. "We have a phenomenal faculty and wonderful students and parents. It has all the ingredients for a good educational community."

—David McNutt

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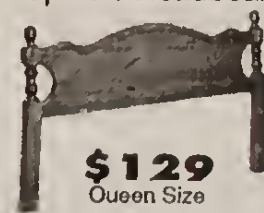
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SCIENCE IN ACTION: Princeton Latin Academy student Matthew Cintron, of Princeton Junction, displays his recent presentation of Martin Schmidt, a scientist who discovered quasars. Each year, the school hosts a science fair in honor of Giordano Bruno, who refused to recant his scientific beliefs regarding the possibility of other universes when confronted by the medieval church and who was subsequently burned at the stake.

Shopping Center Growth To Be Examined by Mayors

Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will gather with mayors from five other New Jersey municipalities for three days next week at Princeton University to discuss how to utilize urban design to solve growth and development issues.

The Fifth New Jersey Mayors' Institute on Community Design is being organized by the Regional Plan Association (RPA) and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs' Office of Smart Growth.

The keynote address, "Smart Growth: The Challenges for State and Local Government Officials and Local Government," will be delivered by former Maryland Governor Parris Glendening. The lecture, to which the public is invited, will be held on Monday, June 9, at 6 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the University campus. Aside from the lecture, the Mayors' Institute is closed to the public.

The municipal leaders who will gather for the conference include Mayor Marchand; Mayor Frank DeLuca Jr., of Lindenwold Borough; Mayor Preston M. Taylor Jr. of Lumberton Township; Mayor George Paschalis, of River Vale Township; Mayor Rudolph J. Wenzel Jr., of Washington Township; and Mayor Peter A. Buchsbaum, of West Amwell Township.

Each mayor will come to the institute to discuss a specific development site or area in their municipality. They will present their problem statements and then work with a resource team of planners, designers, and architects to devise creative, workable solutions.

Mayor Marchand will present a case study on the Princeton Shopping Center, raising issues about the potential ability of a single large redevelopment site to function as the mixed use center of a larger community.

"I hope that the Mayors' Institute will bring a fresh perspective to the plans for redevelopment of the shopping center," said Mayor Marchand. "Innovative design strategies can only be a benefit to this important site in our community."

"There is tremendous pressure on mayors in New

Jersey to manage development," said Thomas G. Dall'essio, RPA's New Jersey director. "The Mayors' Institute matches ambitious mayors like Mayor Marchand with the resources and expertise they need to make smart growth a reality in New Jersey."

The institute will have a particular focus on creating healthy communities by exploring the relationship between public health and the built environment. For example, several of the mayors will look at ways to utilize development to promote walking and use of active open space.

Other case studies to be discussed include the creation of a walkable environment in Lindenwold, an urban design framework for the northeast quadrant of Lumberton, an active environment around a senior housing complex in River Vale, unifying disconnected destinations in Washington, and design of the Mount Airy area of West Amwell.

Speech Center Sets Seminar on Stuttering

The Princeton Speech-Language & Learning Center is sponsoring a free seminar entitled, "Understanding Stuttering ... Ways to Help Your Child," on Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar, to be held at 133 Wall Street, is for parents, family, and friends of children and teens who stutter, and it will address the latest research and treatment options, as well as techniques to foster healthy communication attitudes at home. Available support networks and resources will also be discussed.

The presentation will be conducted by Kathleen Scaler Scott, M.S., CCC-SLP, a speech-language pathologist with extensive experience working with children and adults who stutter. Ms. Scaler Scott is also currently in the process of becoming a board-recognized specialist of fluency disorders.

To register by phone, call (609) 924-7080, or e-mail info@pslcnj.com.

Les Cinq Sens Opens On Witherspoon Street

A new store offering fashion accessories from American and European designers has opened at 72 Witherspoon Street, between the Witherspoon Bakery and A Little Taste of Cuba. Established to cater to the five senses, the store calls itself Les Cinq Sens.

The shop carries an assortment of ribbons, wrapping papers, dried flowers, and Cote de Bastide bath accessories. It is also the exclusive Princeton purveyor of the Fauchon brand of gourmet teas and jams from Paris.

The selection of the merchandise and its display represent the taste of Mia Wilson, an interior designer, and her husband, graphic designer Thomas Wilson. In the accessory business for 16 years, they offer jewelry from R. J. Graziano, Sorrelli, Extasia, Michal Golan, and Liz Palacios, and handbags by Santi and Wendy.

Les Cinq Sens is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. An opening party is scheduled for Friday evening, June 20, from 5 to 8 p.m., to which the public is invited.



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 4 - Wednesday, June 11

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Wednesday, June 4:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
- 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English, SC
- 11:00 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC
- 3:30 p.m. Beginning PC with Phyllis Kurshan, Valley Road Bldg

Thursday, June 5:

- 10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Caring for You, Caring for Me, SPC.
- 3:00 p.m. Thursday Tea at Three, SPC
- 3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll, Washington Rd & Tow Path.
- 4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents, SPC

Friday, June 6:

- 10:30 a.m. Ping-Pong, SPC.
- 3:30 p.m. Beginning PC with Phyllis Kurshan, Valley Road Bldg

Monday, June 9:

- 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Strength Training with Nancy Alexander, SPC.
- 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, RC
- 1:30 p.m. Introductory Spanish, SPC
- 3:30 p.m. Beginning PC with Phyllis Kurshan, Valley Road Bldg

Tuesday, June 10:

- 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (last of series), SPC
- 12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPC.
- 2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group with Susan Hoskins, SPC
- 3:00 p.m. Tow Path Stroll, Washington Road & Tow Path.

Wednesday, June 11:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
- 11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English, SC.
- 11:00 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC.
- 3:30 p.m. Beginning PC with Phyllis Kurshan, Valley Road Bldg.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 4

Noon: Drumthwacket tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: Film, *Last Wish*, Arts Council of Princeton; Princeton Public Library. Registration required: (609) 924-9529.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 5

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Carnaby Street; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: *Richard III*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 6

8 p.m.: *You Never Know*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Mikhail Baryshnikov; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 7

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: June Fete; Princeton University Athletic Fields, West Windsor.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, folk/country trio 3 Across; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

7 p.m.: "Jazz Under the Stars," with drummer Joe Morello; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: "Dixieland Under the Stars," with Scott Ricketts' jazz ensemble; All Saints' Church.

Sunday, June 8

2:30 p.m.: Spring Concert by Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of the Princeton area; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.: *Weilling the Time Away*, the songs of

composer Kurt Weill presented by The Poquelin Players; The Unitarian Church of Princeton.

6 to 8 p.m.: D&R Greenway Gala; ETS Chauncey Conference Center.

Monday, June 9

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; 400 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, June 10

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 11

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, June 12

6 to 8 p.m.: Concert in the Courtyard, with Linda Torchia and the Ted Firth Quartet; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: *Richard III*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 13

10 a.m.: *Rapunzel*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: *You Never Know*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 14

Noon to 2 p.m.: Concert, Nassau Brass; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

Noon-3 p.m.: Antique Car Show; Palmer Square West. Noon: Flag Day, sponsored by Spirit of Princeton; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

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Wednesday, June 4 to Tuesday, June 10

• *Cafe Improv*, May 24, 2003 show Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

• *Princeton Symphony Orchestra*: Great Opera Choruses by Weber, Puccini, Gounod, Wagner, Verdi. Mark Laycock, music director - featuring the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia and the N.J. Youth Orchestra Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. (except Thursday at 9 p.m.)

• *A New Thought*, "The Source of Money and All Good Things" produced by Religious Science Church of Princeton Thursday to Sunday at 7 p.m.

• *WZBN en Espanol*, Thursday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

• *Access New Jersey*, (#24). 1) Canine Companions, 2) Edison Vault, 3) New Waterfront Park Dedication; 4) Interview with the Artists - produced by "Access N.J. Group" (JAG), Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

• *A Fistful of P.O.P.C.O.R.N.* Princeton's in-depth movie review Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m.

• *Vox Artis III*. Host Donna Payton interviews Krumins, an experimental filmmaker from Westfield, N.J. — Producer Savanna Jackson. Interview includes 3 short films. Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• *Talk to Me*, live call in, Thursday at 8 to 10 p.m.

• *Von Karmen lecture series, 2002*: "New Weather and Climate" (produced by JPL). Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

• *A Catholic Corner* "Divorce and Annulments in the Catholic Church" produced by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton Monday to Tuesday at 7 p.m.

• *A Writer's Community*. Conversation with Maria Di Batista and Gina Kolata. Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.

• *Healing From the Heart*. Mehmet Oz, M.D., Heart surgeon, discusses complementary medicine. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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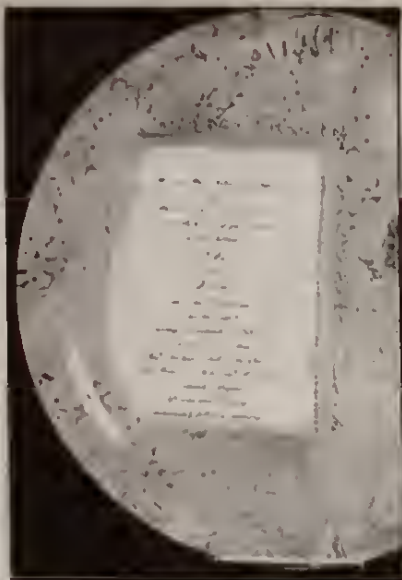
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Police Blotter

Child Pornography Is Charge Against University Student

A Princeton University student was arrested on May 29 and charged with possessing child pornography on his laptop computer. The laptop had been left at a University computer repair facility, where employees discovered the pornographic images and notified police.

The student, Devin Thompson, 20, of Shelter Island, N.Y., was met by Township police when he returned to the repair shop to retrieve his computer. He was taken to police headquarters for questioning, then arrested and charged with endangering the welfare of a child. He was released on his own recognizance.

A Trenton man was arrested on May 28 at Fleet Bank on State Road after he allegedly tried to cash a check using fraudulent identification. After a suspicious teller called police, the suspect, Lawrence Dickerson, 42, was arrested by Township police as he left the bank shortly after noon. He had tried to cash a check for \$539 with an altered driver's license, police said. The suspect was later found to have five outstanding warrants from other municipalities totaling \$5,865. He was charged with forgery, theft of identity and theft by deception, and remanded to Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Two stores on Palmer Square were victims of shoplifting on May 28. At the Ann Taylor store, unknown suspect(s) stole 44 sweaters

sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Taken were 30 silk wrap sweaters and 14 rayon/nylon sweaters valued at \$2,600. A few hours later at The Gap, sometime between 8 and 9 p.m., approximately 60 shirts were reported stolen. The suspects at The Gap were described as three Hispanic males in their 20s. No arrests were made in either incident.

Two golf carts rented by Princeton University for the Reunions weekend were unlawfully appropriated but later recovered. On Saturday, May 31, a cart taken from University Place was later found in the area of Little Hall. On Sunday, a cart taken from Edwards Hall was subsequently recovered at the Magle Apartments in Princeton Township.

Five juvenile residents of the Borough and Township were arrested over the weekend and charged with juvenile delinquency trespassing, for having lounged in various areas of the Nassau Inn. Arrested were two 14-year-old girls, a 14-year-old boy, and two 17-year-old boys. All were released to their parents.

Two other Township youths, a 17-year-old male and 16-year-old female, were arrested on May 30 and charged with juvenile delinquency for possession of marijuana and controlled dangerous substances. Police had stopped the couple for driving a vehicle with a broken windshield before dis-

covering the drugs. The teenagers were charged, then released to the custody of their parents.

On May 28, a Belle Mead youth was arrested on Nassau Street for using a false Maryland driver's license to purchase alcoholic beverages. Arielle Ginsberg, 19, was charged with tampering with public records, misrepresentation of age, and attempting to purchase alcohol as a minor, then released with summonses.

Another underage drinker, a 19-year-old resident of Louisville, Ky., was found unconscious behind a Prospect Avenue eating club on May 31. He was taken by Princeton First Aid to the Princeton Medical Center, and found to be highly intoxicated. Police suspect that he had been drinking at the Princeton University Reunions.

Five men and one woman were arrested by Borough police for driving while intoxicated: Orlando C. Torres, 28, of Witherspoon Street, on May 25; Nicole D. Bianco, 27, of Plainsboro, on May 29; Jerry Paradatos, 41, of Woodbridge, on May 30; Roberto Sandoval, 30, of New Brunswick, on May 31; Christopher Lenzo, 28, of Ewing, on May 31; and Matthew M. Lavin, of New Orleans, La., on June 1. All six were charged with DWI and released.

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The Human Resources Management Association will host a networking and social dinner meeting on Monday, June 9, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Miele Inc. The meeting will include appetizers and wine, a tour of the Miele showroom, cooking demonstration, and a buffet dinner. Cost of the event is \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers, and \$15 for students. Reservations can be made by calling (609) 844-0200 before noon on May 30.

The Princeton Singles' age 55 plus group will meet for a hike on the D&R Canal on Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m., followed by lunch at a local delicatessen. Walkers are to meet at the parking lot by the Winepress Restaurant on Route 27 in Kingston. For reservations or additional information, call (609) 896-1170 or (908) 369-6348.

A breakfast at Friendly's Restaurant in Montgomery will be held for Princeton Singles' age 55 plus group on Friday, June 13, at 10 a.m. For reservations or additional information, call (908) 874-4265.

The Tinnitus Association, a self-help group for people suffering from tinnitus, or ringing in the ears, will meet next in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing on Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The meeting will include a 47-minute presentation, called "Research — First Step to a Cure," which is hosted by Peter Graves and includes explanations by 10 of the country's leading scientists engaged in research funded by the American Tinnitus Association. The presentation will be followed by a general discussion. For further information, call Dr. Dhyan Cassie at (856) 983-8981.

CHESSforum

Taking What's Not Yours

Many chess players appreciate the role of the pawn in a chess game. It provides cover for your pieces as you develop them in the opening. It can be sacrificed for an advantage in time or space in the middlegame, and it is the driving force during the endgame as it victoriously marches to its promotion.

But many don't realize that the pawn can also act in a more mysterious way. For instance, when someone leaves a pawn unprotected, the opposite player must make an incredibly important decision. If he takes the pawn, what will happen next? If he doesn't capture, can he still improve his position in other ways?

I think that many players will admit that, unless they see a concrete continuation that is losing for them upon capturing the pawn, they will snatch the pawn and hang on to their material advantage with all they've got. And why shouldn't they think this way? An extra pawn will frequently decide a game.

In this week's featured game, black's demise was brought about by a certain greediness that led him to capture a pawn that was not his to take. Although, if you were looking over his shoulder during the game (at move 22), it would be difficult to blame him as the pawn capture immediately attacks the white queen and seems to remove a pawn that could become very strongly stationed at e4. One must weigh these circumstances against those which occurred in the game, however.

As I'm sure you will observe when playing through this fantastic attack by white, capturing the pawn on e3 gave white just enough time to get things going, and that was all she wrote for black.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Vesely, J. - Cerny, J.
Czech Republic, 1995

- | | |
|---------|------|
| 1.e4 | c6 |
| 2.d4 | d5 |
| 3.Nc3 | dxe4 |
| 4.Nxe4 | Nd7 |
| 5.Nf3 | Ngf6 |
| 6.Nxf6+ | Nxf6 |
| 7.Ne5 | Be6 |
| 8.c3 | g6 |
| 9.Bd3 | Bg7 |
| 10.Qe2 | Nd7 |
| 11.Bf4 | Qa5 |
| 12.Nc4 | Bxc4 |
| 13.Bxc4 | O-O |
| 14.Qxe7 | Nb6 |
| 15.Bb3 | Qf5 |
| 16.Be3 | Rae8 |
| 17.Qh4 | Qd3 |
| 18.Rd1 | Qb5 |
| 19.Qg4 | Bh6 |
| 20.Qe2 | Bxe3 |
| 21.fxe3 | Qg5 |
| 22.O-O | Rxe3 |
| 23.Qf2 | Re7 |
| 24.Rde1 | Rd7 |
| 25.Re8 | Nd5 |
| 26.h4 | Qh5 |
| 27.Re5 | Qh6 |
| 28.Bxd5 | cxg5 |
| 29.Qf6 | Qg7 |
| 30.Qf3 | Rfd8 |
| 31.Rfe1 | Qf8 |
| 32.h5 | Kg7 |
| 33.g4 | Qd6 |
| 34.g5 | a6 |
| 35.h6+ | Kf8 |
| 36.Rxd5 | Qxd5 |
| 37.Qf6 | Kg8 |
| 38.Qg7# | |

Solution:
1.f8=N+
2.N4g6#



BUILDING A LEGACY: The Eden Family of Services — a Princeton-based, not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism — recently held its annual reception to honor the members of the Eden Legacy Society (ELS). With 174 current members, ELS consists of parents, trustees, staff, and community members who have chosen to include Eden in their estate planning. Among the 21 members inducted this year were Jeff Dougherty; Dick and Louise Smith; Anne and Tom Hare, of Princeton; Cathy Burns Hamara; Debbie Zabliowicz; Stephanle and Jason Frede, of Lawrenceville; Linda Adler; Steve and Marlene Benjamin; Jerry and Charlette Gray; Vicki Isler; Herb and Shari Lurie; Robert and Doreen Petrocchi; Jean Schwankert; and Joan Simon.

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Monday, June 9 (7 to 9 p.m.)

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June Topic: "Heart Healthy Cooking for Summer"

Tuesday, June 17 (7 to 8:30 p.m.)

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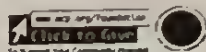
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Designed for expectant parents who are interested in learning how to facilitate a natural childbirth. The topics will include: The labor process, comfort measures for labor, water therapy, the birthing ball, positions that enhance the labor process and a hospital tour.

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MUSIC/THEATER

Westminster "Songfest" To Highlight Visionaries

Westminster Choir College's sixth annual Summer Song Festival will include four performances focusing on the theme "Visions and Visionaries." Performances will be held at Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus and are free and open to the public.

The first program on Friday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. will explore songs composed by Carl Nielsen of Denmark and Karol Szymanowski of Poland, two key symphonic composers of the 20th century. Sopranos Jacqueline Boyle and Carole Chickering, mezzo-soprano Constance Fee, and pianist J.J. Penna will be performing.

The second program on Saturday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m., entitled, "A Night at the Opera: The Young Puccini," will include a complete concert performance of Giacomo Puccini's rarely heard first opera, *Le Villi*. The work is distinguished by particularly rich vocal writing. Performers will include Aurora Micu as Anna; Rolando Sanz as Roberto; Kevin Moreno as Guglielmo; and Jessye Casale, Kristen Albertson, Sarah Sensenig, Anthony Beck, Ryan Kuster, and J.J. Penna.

Monday's performance on June 16 at 7:30 p.m. is entitled, "Spirits and Transformations: Songs of Nature and Enlightenment." It will include John Harbison's *Simple Daylight*, Peter Lieberman's *Rilke Settings*, and Aaron Copland's *Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson*. Performers will include Elizabeth Weigle, soprano; Ericka Rauer, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Shammash, mezzo-soprano; and J.J. Penna.

The final program on Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. will feature new Broadway theater songs by Ben Moore, Marvin Hamlisch, Michael John LaChiusa, Rupert Holmes, Jonathan Larson, Jason Robert Brown, Adam Guettel, and others. Sopranos Paige Cutrona and Deborah Ford-Biggers and mezzo-soprano Alyson Harvey will be performing.

The songfest was developed by J.J. Penna, who has performed and held fellowships at festivals such as Tanglewood Music Center, Chautauqua Institution, Banff Centre for the Arts, Norfolk Chamber Music festival, the Music Academy of the West, and San Francisco Opera Center's Merola Program.

He is currently on the facul-

ties of the Yale University School of Music and Westminster Choir College. He holds a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan and studied with Martin Katz.

For more information on the series, call (609) 921-2663.

Orchestra to End Season With All-Czech Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra will play its final concert of the season on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, with an all-Czech program. Featured compositions will be Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, *New World*, Dvorak's Cello Concerto No. 2, and Bedrich Smetana's Overture to *The Bartered Bride*. The orchestra will be led by musical director Sarah Hatsuko Hicks.

The Dvorak Concerto No. 2 for cello will be performed by cellist Margo Tatgenhorst. A member of the American String Quartet, Ms. Tatgenhorst was formerly assistant principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony and the principal cellist of the Oregon Symphony. A faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music and the Aspen Music Festival, she received her training at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Curtis Institute.

Now in her second season as music director of the



CABARET TROUPERS: The Poquelin Players will perform *Weilling the Time Away* on Sunday, June 8 at The Unitarian Church of Princeton. Shown, from left, are singers Colleen Marcello, Don Sheasley, and Derry Light.

Westminster Community Orchestra, Ms. Hicks is completing her first season as the resident conductor of the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra, with whom she presented more than 20 performances. As staff conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Music, she regularly leads the ensemble in readings and performances of contemporary works. She has guest conducted extensively in the United States and abroad.

Now in its 18th season, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of adult amateurs from 21 towns in central New Jersey. It is based at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling (609) 921-2663, or the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000. Group discounts are available.

Cabaret Troupe to Offer Celebration of Kurt Weill

Weilling the Time Away, a celebration of the Berlin and Broadway songs of composer Kurt Weill, will be presented by The Poquelin Players on Sunday, June 8 at 4 and 7 p.m. at The Unitarian Church of

Princeton. Featured songs will come from the composer's be "Mack the Knife," "Speak Low," "September Song," "My Ship," and "One Touch of enny Opera of 1928 to Venus."

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is on Cherry Hill Road, just west of the intersection with Route 206 (State Light, Rhonda Liss, Colleen Marcello, Don Sheasley, and Dick Swain. Among the hits— 924-1604.



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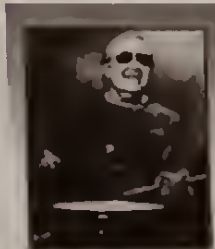
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Interactive Sculpture To Perform in Concert

An outdoor performance of music and singing masks will take place at Grounds For Sculpture on Tuesday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Grounds For Sculpture is a 35-acre sculpture park and museum in Hamilton.

The concert, called the "Seat of Sound Symphony," will take place at the Seat of Sound, a playable sculpture of wood and metal, created through the collaboration of composer Daniel Goode and sculptor Robert Cooke.

The performance, supported in part by the Composers Guild of New Jersey, will include New York artist Norman Lowrey, the originator of the Singing Masks. Messrs. Goode and Cooke will also present Mr. Goode's original composition for clarinet, piccolo, trombone, drums, and the tones of the Seat of Sound.

Mr. Goode, a composer and clarinetist, resides in New York City. He is the co-founder and director of the Downtown Ensemble, formed in 1983, and has been a performer and composer for Gamelan Son of Lion since 1976.

Mr. Cooke resides in New Jersey, and has taught at Rutgers University and the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers. His works are represented in public collections at the Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick and the Morris Museum in Morristown.

Tickets for the concert cost \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. They can be purchased at the door or ordered in advance.

Contact Grounds For Sculpture at (609) 586-0616 for more information.

Saturday Concert Series Begins at Shopping Center

A four-week concert series at Princeton Shopping Center will begin this Saturday, June 7, with the folk, soft rock, and country music trio 3 Across. The concerts, to be held on Saturday afternoons from noon to 2 p.m. in the Shopping Center's courtyard, are free.

The second concert, on June 14, will feature the Nassau Brass under the direction of Glenn Kaufmann.

On the first day of summer, June 21, the Latin Jazz band Phoenix Rising will perform.

The series will conclude on June 28 with the Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One band, under the direction of Karl Megules.

For more information, call (609) 921-6234.

Romanian Unitarian Choir To Perform Music, Dance

The 30-voice choir from the Unitarian College in Kolozsvár (Cluj) of Transylvania, Romania will perform on Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Cherry Hill Road.

The Unitarian-Universalist Congregation of Princeton is partnered with a congregation in Feheregyhaza in Transylvania.

The choir's repertoire includes Hungarian folksongs and folk dance, sacred music by Goudimel, Purcell, and Gibbons, and American spirituals. The concert is part of a benefit tour in the Eastern U.S. to raise money for dormitories.

The college, founded in 1557, was closed by communists in 1948. The historic building was recently returned to the Unitarian Church in Romania, and is undergoing renovations to accommodate dormitories, a reading room, and cafeteria.

General admission is \$15, payable at the door. For more information, call (609) 466-1259.

Conservatory Faculty To Present Voice Benefit

Westminster Conservatory voice faculty members will present a concert to support voice scholarships on Saturday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place at Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will feature a range of popular operatic repertoire by composers from Monteverdi to Menotti. Among the more familiar works will be the duet "Au fond du temple

saint" from *The Pearl Fishers* by Bizet, "Evening Prayer" from Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, Verdi's quartet from *Rigoletto*, and the "Love Duet" from *The Merry Widow* by Franz Lehar.

The artists will include conservatory faculty member sopranos Tracey Richards Chebra, Karen Hansen, Nancy Froyland Hoerl, Patricia Martinez, Aurora Micu, Danielle Sinclair and Terri Thomas; mezzo-sopranos Dawn LeMasney and Linda Mindlin; and baritones Benjamin Eley and Timothy Urban.

The singers will be assisted by pianists Jose Melendez and Kathy Shanklin, and guest artists Elizabeth Matas and Jack Zamboni.

Admission is \$5, and tickets will be sold at the door. All proceeds will benefit vocal scholarship programs at the conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

For more information, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

Jewish Community Choir Schedules June Concert

Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of the Princeton area, will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Conducted by Moshe Budmor and accompanied by Galina Prilutskaya, the choir will present selections in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino.

The oldest and largest independent Jewish choir in New Jersey, Lashir has been performing for more than 20 years.

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Chamber Concert Series Opens with String Quartet

The Vega String Quartet will open the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert series on Monday, June 16 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The concert inaugurates the 35th anniversary season for the Chamber Concert series.

In 1991, the Vega String Quartet won the Young Artists Prize at the 40th International Munich Competition. In the years since, they have captured the top prizes at the 1999 Bordeaux International String Quartet Competition and other competitions, and performed throughout the United States, Asia, and Europe. The group made its Lincoln Center debut in August, 2001. They are Visiting Artists-in-Residence at Emory University in Atlanta, performing the complete Beethoven Quartet cycle.

They will perform an all-Beethoven program at Richardson, playing String Quartets in E Flat Major, Op. 127; A Major, Op. 18, No. 5; and F Major, Op. 135.

Other concerts this season will be with the Daedalus String Quartet on June 24, the Chiara String Quartet (with pianist) on July 1, and Gryphon Trio on July 7.

The concerts are free, but tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert. Tickets will be limited to a maximum of four per person.

1860 House Reschedules Joe Morello Jazz Concert

The Montgomery Center for the Arts' four-week concert series, "Jazz Under the Stars,"

has been rescheduled to begin Saturday, June 7, following a rain-out on May 24. The opening performance, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature the band of legendary drummer Joe Morello.

The concert is the first in the Center's outdoor series to be held on the grounds of the 1860 House. Concert-goers are invited to bring their blankets and picnic baskets. Food will be provided by Cibo's Ristorante & Cafe.

Legally blind since his youth, Mr. Morello ended his career as a violinist and as an orchestral percussionist because of the sight reading that would have been required. His drum teacher, George Lawrence Stone, suggested playing jazz with a drumset. That suggestion set in motion an extraordinary career that is still going strong today.

Mr. Morello has worked with such jazz giants as guitarist Tal Farlow, Stan Kenton, and for 12 years, Dave Brubeck. He has written numerous books on drum theory, recorded widely, and received many honors for his contributions to music.

Tickets are \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members; children under 12 are \$5.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

14 years old. They are asked to prepare a vocal selection from musical theater and bring appropriate sheet music or recorded accompaniment. A pianist will be provided. There will be no dance auditions for the production. Those auditioning should bring a resume and photo, if available.

Kelsey Theatre of Mercer County Community College is located at MCCC's West Windsor campus. Audition room locations will be posted at the theatre. For an appointment, call (609) 737-play.

Dixieland Concert Set At All Saints' Church

All Saints' Church will host "Dixieland Under the Stars" on Saturday, June 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The program will feature the five-piece jazz ensemble of Scott Ricketts.

Patrons are invited to bring their own food and drink, although light refreshments will be provided by PL&E and the All Saints' Church Youth Group. The suggested donation for admission is \$7.

The concert will be held on the Butler Terrace at All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road. For further information, call (609) 921-2420.

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Kelsey Schedules Musical Auditions

Kelsey Theatre will hold auditions for the musical *The Scarlet Pimpernel* on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callbacks will be held the following weekend.

The musical production, to be presented by the Pennington Players, will be the first of Kelsey's 2003-2004 season, with performance dates set for September 12 through 14 and September 19 through 21. The show will be directed by Frank Ferrara.

Auditioners must be at least

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Professor-Poet's New Work Set for Local Production

Princeton University Professor Yusef Komunyakaa has written an opera-theatre hybrid, entitled *Shongri-La*, which will have its first performance by Passage Theatre Company at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m.

Prof. Komunyakaa, winner of a 1993 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, is professor of the Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing at Princeton. He worked with composer Susie Ibarra on the new performance medium, which

unites poetry with modern music.

Set in modern-day Thailand, *Shongri-La* is about a San Francisco detective hired to investigate an embezzlement scheme in Bangkok. While there, the protagonist uncovers a world of loss and depravity amid the city's unparalleled beauty.

Prof. Komunyakaa was inspired to write the piece in 1998 after reading a newspaper article about Western travelers and businessmen viewing Bangkok as a kind of illicit paradise. Many become involved in the sex trade and find it impossible to re-enter

their former lives, the newspaper reported.

Shongri-La's poetry and music attempts to evoke an illusion of paradise hiding the reality of hell.

"It was important to me that the music and poetry reflect one another," Prof. Komunyakaa said. "But we also wanted them to contain contrasts and surprises for the audience that would help them understand the piece."

For June Ballinger, artistic director of Passage Theatre Company, *Shongri-La* represents something of a departure from the company's existing work, but she feels it fits squarely within its mission of promoting new American works and providing opportunities for artistic experimentation with new ideas.

Prof. Komunyakaa has published volumes of poetry including *Neon Vernacular*, for which he received the Pulitzer Prize, and *Talking Dirty to the Gods*, which was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. His first poetry-music collaboration, *Testimony*, was produced by the Sydney Opera House in Australia. He is also at work on a piece called *Slip Knot*, which was recently performed at Northwestern University.

Because the Passage production is the first *Shongri-La* performance before an audience, it will be presented as a developmental workshop. Performers will have one week of intensive rehearsal and will perform with scores in their hands.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located at the corner of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, and \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call the Passage Theatre box office at (609) 392-0766.

Hopewell Theatre Offers "Rapunzel" for Children

The classic fairy tale *Rapunzel* will be the next offering in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre's Children's Classic Series for young audiences 2 1/2 to 7. Performances are Friday, June 13 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, June 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In the play, a dashing young prince finds Rapunzel locked in a secret tower. Will she let down her long hair allowing the prince to climb up to the tower to help rescue her? Rapunzel audiences will find out.

Plays in the Children's Classic Series are adapted to be appropriate for young audiences. Scary characters are slightly altered to ensure they are not threatening to children. Witches, for example, are changed to "twitches," and wicked step-mothers are often changed to silly caretakers. Children are encouraged to cheer, boo, and respond to set cues explained at the show's opening. The format permits young audiences to experience live theatre in a situation suited especially for them.

Rapunzel tickets are \$4 with group rates available. For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.



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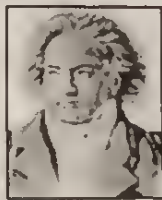
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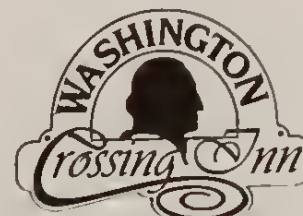


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CINEMA REVIEW

"The Matrix Reloaded"

Matrix 2 is a Mind-Bending Mix of Martial Arts, Philosophy, and F/X

One of the year's most highly anticipated movies has arrived in *The Matrix Reloaded*, a two-hour, 20-minute over indulgence in the same blend of cataclysmic science fiction and stylized special effects which made the first a surprise several years ago. With a budget now doubled from \$63 to \$127 million, this overblown sequel offers twice the thrills, yet somehow fails to measure up to the original in terms of generating electricity or genuine awe.

The problem is that what passed for state-of-the-art action in 1999 has, in the interim, been ripped off, imitated, and parodied so often that it is quite frankly no longer as fresh or exciting to see onscreen. Still, given the four-year wait, I'm sure that impatient fans of the franchise will flock to theaters in droves for another mind-bending go at all that trademark slo-mo/speed-up, weightless, wire-assisted, martial arts ballet interspersed with trite, philosophical obviousness.

And those in that target demographic won't have to wait nearly as long for the next installment. *Matrix 3: The Matrix Revolutions* is already slated for a November 5, 2003 release. The brains behind all of the above are the Brothers Wachowski, Andy and Larry, siblings sharing credits for directing, writing, and producing all three adventures.

Here, the collaborators reassembled the principal cast, including Keanu Reeves as Neo, Laurence Fishburne as Morpheus, Carrie-Anne Moss as Trinity, and Hugo Weaving as their body-snatching antagonist, Agent Smith. Furthermore, the late Gloria Foster, who died during the shooting of the sequel, reprises her role as Oracle.

The film also features noteworthy additions to the cast in Jada Pinkett-Smith as Niobe (a character named after a queen from Greek mythology) and In Nona Gaye

(Marvin's daughter), a last-minute replacement for Aaliyah after the pop diva's untimely demise. Lambert Wilson steals several scenes as Merovingian, the first loathsome French villain handed to us by Hollywood in the "freedom" fries era. Plus, there are curious cameos by the likes of boxing champ Roy Jones Jr. and Princeton professor Cornel West.

Regrettably, this second chapter of the trilogy relies on a script so laden with silly psychobabble that the production ends up unintentionally humorous in spots. The dialogue is over-saturated with syllogistic truisms like, "Choice is an illusion," "I know because I must know," "Denial is the most predictable of all human responses," "What happened happened and couldn't have happened any other way," and "It is our fate to be here."

Trust me, this pretentious, preachy pontificating wears thin faster than an hour of overbearing TV-shrink Dr. Phil. Nonetheless, the film is entertaining enough, if approached merely as a mindless summer escape. In fact, halfway in, I stopped trying to follow the unnecessarily convoluted plot, and instead simply sat back and appreciated the flick for its spectacular cinematography and futuristic fight sequences.

For those of you who must know, the story has something to do with Neo, Morpheus, and Trinity heroically attempting to save mankind, an age-old sci-fi theme. The trio is up against an army of a quarter million Sentinels, malevolent machines programmed to eradicate Zion, the last human enclave on Earth. Evil forces have otherwise all but taken over, controlling most of humanity via a virtual reality called the Matrix.

Will our koan-spouting protagonists prevail? Don't be surprised if you have to wait till November to find out. And zen some, if the franchise proves profitable enough to extend.

Very good (★★½). Rated R for sexuality and graphic, sci-fi violence.

—Kam Williams



NEXT IN LINE: Keanu Reeves stars along with returning and new cast members in "The Matrix Reloaded," the second in a trilogy of futuristic, action-packed mind-benders from the Wachowski brothers.

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(G)
1 27**BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM**

Fri, June 6: 5:00, 9:45

Sat & Sun, June 7-8: 2:30, 5:00, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, June 9-12: 4:30, 9:00

(PG-13)
1 52**SPELLBOUND**

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AT THE CINEMA

Anger Management (PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual content). Lowbrow comedy with Adam Sandler as a frequent flyer unfairly accused of air rage, who is committed to the care of a crazy counselor played by Jack Nicholson.

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13 for expletives and sexuality). Cross-cultural comedy, set in London, about an 18 year-old Sikh girl who defies her family's orthodox, East Indian traditions by running away from home to pursue her dream of becoming a professional soccer player. In English, with some Hindi and Punjabi.

Bruce Almighty (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor and sex content). Heavenly Jim Carrey vehicle about a bellyaching TV reporter from Buffalo who gets to be God for a day after complaining about being passed over for a promotion to anchorman. Featuring the Second Coming of the Lord in the person of a janitor played by Morgan Freeman.

Daddy Day Care (PG for mild epithets). Three men and plenty of babies. Eddie Murphy, Jeff Garlin and Steve Zahn buddy-up as unemployed lunkheads with the bright idea of opening, you guessed it, a day care center. Kiddie-friendly comedy casts Anjelica Huston as their prudish competitor, Regina King as Eddie's wife, and Leila Arcieri as a sexy single mom with eyes for Steve.

The Dancer Upstairs (R for profanity and heavy violence). John Malkovich makes his directorial debut with this adaptation of the Nicholas Shakespeare novel of the same name. Set in Peru in the 1980s, this thriller revolves around a married cop who has been on the trail of a Marxist terrorist for 12 years who finds his life altered after a passionate encounter with his daughter's ballet teacher.

Dawn with Love (PG-13 for sexual humor and dialogue). Ewan McGregor and Renée Zellweger star in unabashed homage to classic Rock Hudson/Doris Day romps. Set in 1963, this retro comedy revolves around an insufferable playboy and the feminist romance columnist who has a hard time following her own advice.

Finding Nemo (G) Animated Disney undersea adventure about a frightened fish who must overcome his timidity and embark on an epic journey to rescue his stolen son. With celeb voicework supplied by Ellen DeGeneres, Allison Janney, Albert Brooks, Willem Dafoe and Geoffrey Rush.

The In-Laws (PG-13 for violence, expletives, drug references and off-color humor). Remake of the outrageous Alan Arkin/Peter Falk farce from 1979, updated with Albert Brooks as the nerdy nebbish dragged halfway 'round the world for a little international intrigue by CIA agent Michael Douglas on the eve of their kids' impending nuptials.

The Italian Job (PG-13 for violence and profanity). Remake of the 1969 crime caper of the same name which featured Michael Caine, Noel Coward and Benny Hill. This go-round it's Ed Norton, along with rappers-turned-actors Mark Wahlberg and Mos Def, involved in an elaborate gold heist. With Jason Statham as the gang's getaway driver, Seth Green as its computer geek, Charlize Theron as the safecracker, and Donald Sutherland as her dad.

The Lizzie McGuire Movie (PG for adult themes). Big-screen adaptation of the Disney TV-series starring Hilary Duff. This partially animated adventure has Liz just graduating from junior high and on vacation in Rome where a case of mistaken identity has the heroine transformed from awkward teen to Italian pop sensation.

Man on the Train (R for profanity and brief violence). Crime caper about a crook who ventures by rail to a tiny town to rob a bank. But before the plan is hatched, he is befriended by a poetry professor who invites him home where they share a heartfelt conversation about their incompatible life choices. In French with subtitles.

The Matrix Reloaded (R for sci-fi violence and some sexuality). Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and company are back for more mind-bending, slo-mo, sci-fi hijinks. Expanded cast adds Jada Pinkett-Smith and boxer Roy Jones, Jr. With Nona Gaye in place of the late Aaliyah.

A Mighty Wind (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Folk music mockumentary, by the same brains behind *This Is Spinal Tap*, based on a 1984 Saturday Night Live skit about the reunion of a mythical singing group for a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated). Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film, this is an adaptation of a true World War II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya. In German and Swahili with subtitles.

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13 for street violence, profanity and some sensuality). John Singleton managed to direct this sequel to *The Fast and the Furious* even without original stars Vin Diesel and Michelle Rodriguez. Only Paul Walker returns from principal cast with Tommy Hilgier model-turned-actor Tyrese taking Vin's spot while rapper Ja Rule's role is replaced by gangster Ludacris and Fabolous.

Winged Migration (G). Ornithology-oriented, Oscar-nominated documentary, made by five teams of filmmakers, traces the flight habits of birds in 40 countries over all seven continents for a period of three years. In French with subtitles.

X2: X-Men United (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and sci-fi-style violence). Next installment in the comic book franchise about an elite team of gifted, super-human freaks. This go-round they unite to find the mutant assassin who made an attempt on the life of the President. Among the ten original cast members reprising their roles are Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Anna Paquin and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Spellbound (G): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9

Winged Migration (G): Fri., 7:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

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Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

Dancer Upstairs (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 6:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 6:45

L'Auberge Espagnole (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

Man on the Train (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

The Mighty Wind (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

Winged Migration (G): Fri.-Sat., 4:40, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:40

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Daddy Day Care (PG): Fri., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

Finding Nemo (PG): Fri., 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10; Sat., 12:15, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10; Sun., 12:15, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:25

Italian Job (PG-13): Fri., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:25

In-Laws (PG-13): Fri., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

Matrix Reloaded (R): Fri., 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8:15

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13): Fri., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

X-Men 2 (PG-13): Fri., 3:40, 6:40, 9:40, Sat., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Sun., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8

Wrong Turn (R): Fri., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6:05, 8:25

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Daddy Day Care (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15

Finding Nemo (G): Fri.-Thurs., 11:30, 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10

The Italian Job (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8, 10:30

The In-Laws (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:40, 3, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35

Matrix Reloaded (R): Fri.-Thurs., 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50

2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 11:45, 2:20, 5:15, 8:05, 10:40

X-Men 2 (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15

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3. *Antwone Fisher*
4. *Adaptation*
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Returning Princeton University alumni march in Saturday's P-rade, a highlight of the annual University Reunions. The University was expecting roughly 18,000 visitors for this year's Reunions, which took place, despite rain and thunderstorms, from Thursday through Saturday. (Photo by Eli Dukes)

Address by President Shirley M. Tilghman At Princeton University Commencement

Graduating students, honorary degree recipients, distinguished members of the faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, parents, family and friends, it is a great pleasure for me to indulge Princeton's long-standing tradition of allowing the University president to have the last word at these Commencement ceremonies. As a faculty member for 17 years, I know well the value of having the chance to sum up at the end of class. But even more powerfully as the proud parent of Rebecca, a member of the Class of 2003, it has been my experience that getting in the last word in the company of Princeton students is a rare occasion, and not one to be missed. At the same time, I understand that my victory is going to be short-lived. In just a few minutes you will make that great leap forward and become Princeton alumni, and as we all know, Princeton alumni are always accorded the honor of the last word when it comes to their alma mater!

I want to begin with my warmest congratulations to you all for what you have accomplished in such a short time. You have amazed us with your intellectual prowess, exhausted us with your bottomless reserves of energy, surprised us with your new perspectives on old ideas, challenged us with your entrepreneurship, thrilled us with your athletic achievements, uplifted us with your commitment to social justice, and moved us with your artistic performances. You have contributed in so many ways to making Princeton University a lively and interesting place to study and grow.

As members of the Class of 2003 you arrived as teenagers and now leave as adults. While you were here the world moved under your feet — the economy's "irrational exuberance," that famous phrase coined by Alan Greenspan, came to a screeching halt, and your job outlook responded accordingly. International terrorism, a daily fact of life for many in the rest of the world, reached the shores of the United States on September 11, 2001, and altered for the foreseeable future any sense that this country is immune from the dangers that threaten elsewhere. This spring the United States embarked on a preemptive war, and whatever your views on the wisdom or outcomes of that action, in so doing recast the way in which this nation plays its dominant role on the international stage.

Without question the world you will enter in just a few minutes when you walk out FitzRandolph Gate is a very different place from the day you arrived in Princeton. But whatever your elders have accomplished, for good or ill, it is your world — and it is your turn to shape it so that the world you bequeath to the next generation is better than the one you now inherit. This is what is expected of you, and of every generation of Princetonians. For it is only by preparing its graduates to continue to go out into the world and make a real difference — through their work and their service to others — that Princeton can justify the faith placed in it by those who have given so generously over the last 257 years to make Princeton the university it is today. By investing in Princeton,

our benefactors believed they were investing. In the words of a former trustee, in "uncommon individuals and important ideas," and through those individuals and ideas, in a better future for everyone.

The specific components of a Princeton education have evolved over time, but our central aim has remained the same: to instill in each graduate those qualities of mind and character necessary for good citizenship and wise leadership. It will not surprise you to learn that these qualities remain much as they were first articulated centuries ago. They include a broad intellectual curiosity that embraces open-mindedness coupled with critical thinking; respect for our moral and cultural inheritance coupled with a capacity for innovation and change; an appreciation of the shared destiny and common humanity of all peoples; and core principles of responsibility, integrity and courage. This is the checklist against which you should judge the effectiveness of your own Princeton education.

For our entire history we have categorically rejected the limiting notion that Princeton is preparing its undergraduates for a specific career. (I certainly hope someone told your parents this four years ago!) As Woodrow Wilson said in 1909 as he reflected on 19th-century Princeton: "The college has been the seat of ideals. The liberal training which it sought to impart took no thought of any particular profession or business, but was meant to reflect in its few and simple disciplines the image of life and thought." The disciplines

may be neither few nor simple today, but they are at the heart of our educational philosophy. It is through immersion in those disciplines that graduates acquire the habits of mind that will serve them well, whatever profession they choose.

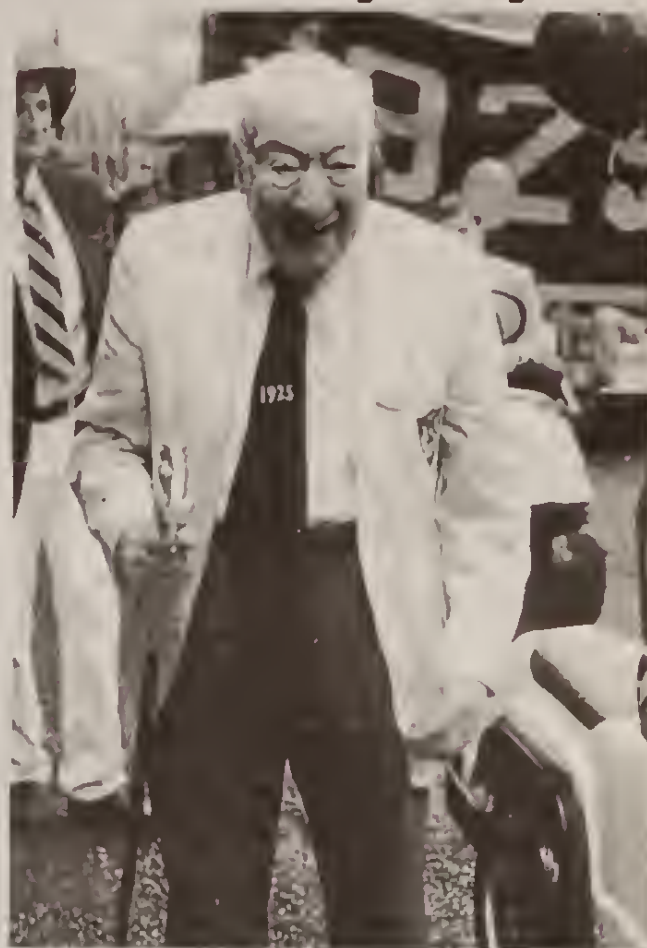
Through our distribution requirements, you have been exposed to ideas and ways of knowing across the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering. The civil engineers among you have read Dante with Professor Robert Hollander, and the European medievalists learned with Professor David Billington why suspension bridges don't fall down. It is not that we expect Italian medievalists to go out and build bridges; in fact, we prefer it if they do not — at least not without a little more training. We know full well that you will forget most of the facts that you have learned. But what we hope you will retain is the capacity to integrate ideas and exercise thoughtful judgment across many aspects of human endeavor.

With our particular emphasis on independent work, beginning with freshman seminars and culminating in the senior thesis — work that is conducted in close harmony with distinguished faculty who are at the forefront of their fields — you have developed life-long learning habits of a scholar and acquired the confidence and pride that come when you have mastered a subject. Alumni from all decades tell me that their senior thesis was the most important part of their Princeton experience, which explains why a very sensible and distinguished member of our faculty came close to being publicly tarred and feathered a few years ago when he suggested that the senior thesis be made voluntary. Of course the outcry came from those who had completed their theses — no one, to my knowledge, polled the junior class.

Our educational goals are, of course, different for those of you who are receiving your master's degrees in Architecture, Finance, Engineering and Applied Science and the Woodrow Wilson School. In your case our intention is to prepare you for specific careers, by providing you with a thorough exposure to the intellectual underpinnings of your chosen career, as well as the practical skills that it requires. Here we have every expectation that the architect's building will stay upright, for example. For those of you who have completed your doctoral degrees, you are the future of the global academy, and thus you have a very special place at Princeton. With your commitment to the life of the mind, your devotion to discovery within your discipline, and your dedication to teaching as well as learning, we look to you to become leaders in your chosen fields and to draw upon your advanced learning, and the skills you have developed as scholars and as teachers, to push back the frontiers of knowledge and help create a better world for all of us.

A sense of responsibility for the well-being of others is deeply ingrained in Princeton's historic commitment to public service for all its graduates. Public service comes in many forms — it can involve positions in local, state or federal governments or international agencies, volunteer service in

Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirits at Reunions



Leonard Ernst of the Class of 1925 walks in the Princeton University Alumni P-rade. Mr. Ernst was the oldest returning alumnus, winning the Silver Cane for the second year in a row. (Photo by Eli Dukes)

your communities and schools, participation in charitable or other non-profit organizations, or speaking out for the interests of others or of the community at large. Whatever the particular circumstance, public service in today's world requires an ability to see the world through the eyes of others who are different from you. Whether it is being able to imagine what it feels like to be a young black man who is followed by a clerk whenever he enters a store, or a gay man who is afraid to enter a bar for fear of being harassed, or a woman in traditional Muslim dress who is charged with terrible deeds committed by others, we are stronger individuals if we can put ourselves in someone else's shoes, if we can ground our actions in true understanding.

This is the point that the late Princeton Nobel laureate in

Economics, Sir Arthur Lewis, was conveying in the quotation that is emblazoned on a wall of the Frist Campus Center: "What distinguishes the civilized man from the barbarian is not that he lacks passion, but that his passion is mingled with compassion." Woodrow Wilson used different words to say the same thing over 100 years ago: "The real enemies of the country are not the men who deliberately propose evil but the men who are so situated that they are cut off in understanding and in sympathy from the body of their fellow citizens. One of the things that makes us unserviceable citizens is that there are certain classes of men with whom we have never been able to associate, and whom we have, therefore, been unable to understand. I believe that the process of a university should

Continued on Next Page



The Princeton University band, followed by the 25th reunion class, lead off the P-rade. (Photo by Eli Dukes)



Bud Schmucki, a 1941 Princeton University graduate, plays with his grandson Chris Schmucki during one of the University's Reunions events Saturday. (Photo by Eli Dukes)

Continued from Preceding Page

be a process of unchosen contacts."

Today's Princeton is deeply committed to having Wilson's "unchosen contacts" occur on our campus. This spring the University signed an amicus brief prepared by Harvard University for two Supreme Court cases involving challenges to the admission policies of the undergraduate college and the law school at the University of Michigan. The brief asked the Court to reaffirm the 1978 decision of Justice Powell in the Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke case. Powell argued that a diverse student body was a "constitutionally permissible goal for an institution of higher education," and declared that "the nation's future depends upon leaders trained through wide exposure to the ideas and mores of students as diverse as this Nation of many peoples."

Make no mistake about it: we are a nation of many peoples. The demographics of this country have changed dramatically in the 30 years since I sat on a rickety seat like yours, as a newly minted college graduate. In 1970, 87.5 percent of the U.S. population was white, 11 percent were of African American descent, with other ethnic groups barely measurable. Today, while African Americans as a percentage of the population have remained largely unchanged, the percentage of white Americans has fallen below 75 percent, as the population of Hispanics and Asian and Pacific Islanders has grown

11-fold in the last two decades. The United States — a country that was born of immigrants and whose great strength has come from its ability to productively absorb wave upon wave of immigrants who have come here to find a better life is a much richer tapestry today. The many briefs that were submitted by colleges and universities arguing in favor of the educational value of diverse multi-cultural campuses were joined by those prepared on behalf of major corporations, unions, members of Congress, and former military leaders all of whom argued that they depend upon colleges and universities like Princeton to educate a broadly diverse workforce. This is part of what it means for Princeton to be in the nation's service. By providing each of you with a multi-cultural educational environment, we have prepared you for the real global community that you are about to enter.

In addition to the knowledge you have acquired, the cognitive skills you have developed, and the friendships you have formed, you leave Princeton with principles and values that will undergird everything you do. One of the highest goals of our admission process is to identify candidates who bring with them a commitment to such qualities as integrity and courage, and then we seek to do all we can to strengthen and reinforce those qualities while you are here.

Our commitment to integrity is embodied in the honor code that every undergraduate signs

after every in-class exam. For 110 years, this pledge has symbolized the importance we place on academic integrity — on doing your own work and on properly acknowledging when you draw upon the ideas of others. Ideas, after all, are the coin of our realm, and it is essential that we uphold the value of our currency by insisting on the highest standards. The procedures under which the Honor Code is administered have been modified slightly over the years, including this year, but the underlying commitment of each student to the principles on which it is based remains undiminished.

Integrity also embraces respect for the ideas and values of others, and the ability to engage in civil discourse even when differences of opinion are deeply felt. Over the last year our campus community has had many opportunities to engage in lively and occasionally difficult debates. The continuing conflict in the Middle East, where Israelis and Palestinians live with heels dug in deep while a downward spiral of suicide bombings followed by military retaliations leads to tragic loss of life, has strong voices speaking out on all sides. I am very proud that the Princeton community has been able to have this discussion without rancor or the undercurrent of anti-Semitism that has erupted on other campuses.

The outbreak of war with Iraq elicited a response by our students and faculty that seemed to me exactly right: to invite prominent scholars, policymakers and practitioners from across the globe to explore the issues in settings large and small, including at the inaugural Princeton Colloquium on Public and International Affairs that was sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School. As the mission of the colloquium so eloquently stated, "by hearing historians consider the antecedents of American unilateralism; philosophers debate the moral and ethical dimensions of the good and evil dichotomy; economists and practitioners analyze its effects on global welfare; and political scientists and diplomats discuss the impact of events on the structure of the international system our community" we could examine the issues surrounding the war from a multitude of perspectives and discuss them with civility. The goal of this and other forums for discussion is not to reach agreement; often this is not possible. The goal is to learn to engage in respectful discourse on important and difficult topics on which fair-minded individuals will disagree, and out of that discourse to deepen our understanding.

Finally, the translation of aspiration into action frequently requires courage. Courage comes in many guises — the courage to fight for what you believe is right in the face of opposition from your peers (and sometimes even your teachers); the courage to make up your own mind and not simply follow the crowd (or the polling data); the courage to keep going when everyone else is ready to give up. It takes courage to admit when you are wrong. It takes courage to play through pain or impending defeat on the athletic field, and to inspire your teammates to do the same. It takes courage to come out of the closet. It



Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman applauds as Yale biology and biochemistry professor Joan Argetsinger Steltz receives an honorary doctor of science degree Tuesday at Princeton University's 256th Commencement.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

takes courage to tell your friend that he has had enough to drink, and should go home to bed. It takes courage to lose with grace. It takes courage to report a violation of the Honor Code.

Courage is hard, and the times we need to draw upon it are generally not of our own choosing and frequently arise without warning. By fostering an intellectual and residential community where integrity, tolerance, and respect for others are paramount, Princeton has tried to create safe and

fertile ground for your courage to be expressed, and I am proud of the ways in which you have shown individual courage over these last few years. The challenges will be greater and the havens will be less safe after you walk out FitzRandolph Gate, but I am confident that you will carry with you the spirit of Princeton and that it will give you courage as well as an intellectual and residential comfort in the years to come. I hope that you will carry with you all that this place has aspired to teach you — the exuberance that comes from

learning and discovery, the compassion to care for others less fortunate, a commitment to the highest standards of honor and integrity, the imagination to follow the unexplored path and the freedom to dream.

My best wishes go with you all.

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Katharine Gammon hugs a classmate after being awarded a bachelor's degree in anthropology and a certificate in environmental studies.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Roommates Janice Tam, a Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy major, and Kavitha Krishnamurthy, an English major, laugh during Salutorian Jesse Liebman's speech. Although the speech is read in Latin, students are given an English version with footnotes telling them when to laugh, boo, and cheer.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Honorary degree recipients stand to be recognized during the commencement ceremony. Shown, from left, are Natalie Zemon Davis, historian and professor emeritus of Princeton; Claude M. Steele, social scientist and Stanford University professor; and Lawrence H. Summers, president of Harvard University and a former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



Chiemeka Ejiochi, center, an electrical engineering major from South Plainfield, stands with other engineering graduates as Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman awards their bachelor's degrees on Tuesday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

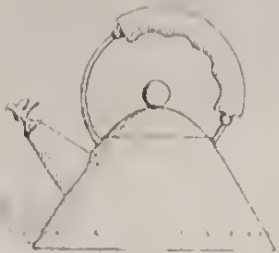
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ART REVIEW

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb

Outsider Art Brought to Bristol-Myers Squibb's Gallery

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is offering a new exhibit where art viewers can encounter unique perspectives in "Outsider Art: The Inner Worlds of Self-Taught Artists" until Sunday, June 15.

The show features 75 works by 30 artists who are recluses of society — mentally ill, mentally disabled, or former slaves — most of whom are deceased.

Through its displays, this exhibit reveals a beautiful side of the lives of those who suffer, as they were able to create art out of their misery.

The gallery provides backgrounds of the artists to understand each of them better. One of the more intriguing tales is of Aloise Corbaz, who was a governess at the court of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany. She had a crush on him that developed into a delusional state that caused her to be admitted to a Swiss asylum. In the 1940s, she painted red and pink paintings associated with royalty which showed love like she could never have.

Another tragic soul, Edmund Monsiel, of Poland had a small shop that was seized by the Nazis. He escaped to a relative's attic, where he hid in great fear. Not much is known about him except that he was a severe recluse who spent 20 years in his attic. His pencil drawings show faces repeating in an endless design, much like Bev Doolittle's paintings in which one object becomes the shape of another object. Mr. Monsiel's drawings fill up every inch of the paper by creating a closed environment with many watching

eyes, much like his real life.

Martin Ramirez, a Mexican immigrant, was institutionalized in the United States in 1930 for mute schizophrenia. His drawings were destroyed by hospital staff, but eventually a doctor started keeping them. This doctor must have had an eye for talent because Mr. Ramirez's pencil drawings are a gift.

Among the many other talented artists shown this exhibit is Scottie Wilson, from Scotland, who never attended school. He joined the army in 1906, but he eventually deserted and fled to Canada. At age 40, he found a fountain pen that he liked and began drawing. His pattern line drawings using colored pencil and ink on paper tend toward the technique of stippling. His drawings look like tribal art, and it is said that each drawing includes his face with a large nose and a battleground of images waging war between good and evil.

Other must-see artists are Anna Zemankova (1908-1986) and Zbynek Semerak (b. 1951) of the Czech Republic, Adolf Wolfli (1864-1930) of Switzerland, Sanford Winslow (1950-2002) and Minnie Evans (1892-1987) of the U.S., Chris Hipkiss (b. 1964) and Madge Gill (1882-1961) of the United Kingdom, and Philippe Dereux (1918-2002) of France.

GOING OUTSIDE: Among the artists featured in "Outsider Art: The Inner Worlds of Self-Taught Artists," which will appear at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through June 15, is Adolf Wolfli, whose 1916 pencil on paper work "Untitled" is shown.



The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is located off Route 206 in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call (609) 252-6275.

—Lauren Baron

Artsbridge to Display Solo Floral Exhibition

The Artsbridge Gallery will feature floral paintings by local artist James Lucas in an exhibition that will run from Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 29.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, June 6 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Lucas' artistic theory, based on a fundamental field-ground relationship, is demonstrated in paintings that

feature swing dancers, jazz musicians, and celebrity figures.

In his work, Mr. Lucas has been influenced by Jackson Pollack's "action paintings" technique with a free meditative dropping of paint, the juxtaposition of the "real" figure against the faux background found in Kandinski, and the sensation of form with flat fields of color as revealed in Matisse.

He has shown his paintings in New Jersey, New York,

California, Massachusetts, Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. For Japan, and the Republic of more information, call (609) 773-0881 or visit www.artsbridgeonline.com or www.james-lucas.com.

The Artsbridge Gallery is located at 243 North Union Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Thursday through



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READY TO HELP: "Ready to Dance," a springstone serpentine sculpture by Colleen Madamombe, is among the work that is being featured in an exhibition and sale of sculpture from Zimbabwe. To be held through June 8 at 41 Palmer Square West, the show will benefit HomeFront, an organization committed to helping homeless families in Mercer County.

Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Artist Lecture

Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture grounds and museum in Hamilton, will host an artist lecture and slide presentation by Suzaan Boettger on Friday, June 6 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Entitled "From Earthworks to Abakanowicz: Environmental Sculpture In, Of, and On the Earth," the lecture will be held in conjunction with the Spring 2003 Exhibition:

Ms. Boettger, an art historian, is the author of *Earthworks*, copies of which will be available in the Museum Shop.

The evening will begin with a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum Building. Registration is required.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

James A. Michener Museum Sponsoring "Miles of Mules"

This summer, the James A. Michener Art Museum will sponsor "Miles of Mules," a public art exhibit of life-sized fiberglass mules that will be painted and decorated by area artists.

The mules will be displayed in "corrals" throughout the Delaware and Lehigh Canal Corridor, an area with towns along the Delaware River and Canal that owe their prosperity to the mule barges that traveled through them a century ago.

In November, the mules will be auctioned off, with proceeds going to the artist's favorite charity.

Among the names of the mules and the places where they can be found are "Odette," at Odette's Restaurant on River Road in New Hope, Pa.; "Inside Out," at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa.; "Chester," at Fox Rothschild in Doylestown; and "By the Light of the Silvery Mule," at West Court Street and Main Street in Doylestown.

Others include "Norbeck the Banker Mule," at Premier Bank in Doylestown; "Judy's Jewel," at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown; "Four Seasons" and "Miss Libertine," both at Thompson Toyota in Doylestown; and "Chairman of the Barge," at the Gratz Gallery on Bridge Street in New Hope.

On Saturday, June 7, Odette's Restaurant will host a special event to mark the arrival of "Odette," which was decorated by local artist Didi Goldmark.

The James A. Michener Art



MANY MILES, MANY MULES: Among the life-sized fiberglass mules that will be featured in "Miles of Mules," a public art exhibit sponsored this summer by the James A. Michener Museum, is "Odette," which was decorated by Didi Goldmark and which will arrive at Odette's Restaurant in New Hope, Pa., on June 7.

Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. Summer gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

Anniversary Arts Party Due at Sculpture Park

Grounds for Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture grounds and

museum in Hamilton, will host its Anniversary Arts Party on Saturday, June 7.

The event will commemorate the founding of Grounds for Sculpture and will feature park tours, "Meet the Artists," and ice cream and cake.

Musical entertainment will be provided by, among others, Travis Wetzel, Annette Cavallo, and Urban Celtic. All activities are free with paid admission to the park.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call (609) 586-0616 or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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HANDS ON: From June 2 through July 3, the Extension Gallery, located at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville, will run "Untitled," a group exhibition of apprentice work.

Extension Gallery to Run Apprentice Group Show

The Extension Gallery will feature sculpture, paintings, and drawings in its Apprentice Group Show, "Untitled," from Monday, June 2 through Thursday, July 3.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for Saturday, June 7 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Among the artists to be featured are Justin Bishop, Seyong Chung, Michael Constantini, Oki Fukunaga, Lauren Kalman, Frederick Okomatey, Shanthi Swaroopini Roy, Jesse Thompson, and Aaron Wendle.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or visit www.ateller.org.

Artworks to Feature Collection Selections

Artworks will run its latest exhibit, "Art of the Collector: Selections from the Collections of Bernard Moore and David Chiacchio," from Friday, June 6 through Sunday, July 6.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, June 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Chiacchio have built their collections largely with pieces from artists known well in the area.

A practicing artist as well as a teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district, Mr. Moore splits his collecting interests between works produced by local artists and artifacts from West Africa.

For this exhibition, the selections from his collection include watercolors by Tom Malloy, photographs by Pittsburgh Tribune reporter Charles "Teenie" Harris, and works by Wendell Brooks. Among the pieces from West Africa are a divination figure from Gabon and a Bobo mask from Upper Volta.

Known internationally as a collector of modern and contemporary art, Mr. Chiacchio will offer a glimpse of his collection of wood furniture design gathered over the past 25 years by three generations of the Nakashima family. George Nakashima started his production of wood furniture in New Hope, Pa.; his daughter, Mira Nakashima, and his grandson, Satoru Amagasa, continue the family tradition.

Mr. Chiacchio, the current president of the Mercer County

Funeral Directors Association, has selected a mirror and a hanging mobile among other pieces that will be installed in the gallery.

While both men have worked together at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, and at Artworks, this exhibition marks the first time that their collections will come together in one gallery.

Artworks, a visual arts school and gallery, is located at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton. For more information, call (609) 394-9436 or visit www.artworksny.org.

Arts Council to Host Princeton Artists' Work

The Arts Council of Princeton will host work by Princeton artist Libby Ramage in "Baby Needs New Shoes," a solo exhibition that will appear in its WPA Gallery from Thursday, June 5 through Friday, June 20.

A reception for the exhibit, to which the community is invited, will be held on Friday, June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

In conjunction with Princeton Borough Merchants' "Sunset Art Stroll," a special sneak preview will be held on Thursday, June 5, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

A graduate of the Boston Museum School, Ms. Ramage has exhibited in several galleries, including the Art Mecca Gallery in Chicago; the Apple Gallery in Youngstown, Ohio; and the Steve Bush Gallery in New York.

She currently works as an art instructor at the Jewish Community Center Nursery School and at Arts Council. In the past, she has created murals at Riverside Elementary School and the Princeton Shopping Center and has also illustrated the children's book *One By One* by Harlan Platt.

When asked to explain the inspiration for her colorful, unique, two-dimensional mixed-media pieces, Ms. Ramage said, "For many years I was a devoted student of Paul Klee and Red Grooms, and of American Outsider Art and Mexican Folk Art.

"Then," she added, "I had two children and discovered the source of so much inspiration: children's art. Whether my goal is to capture the memories of childhood or the powerful simplicity and emotion that lies therein, I don't know; but I have endeavored to make the vocabulary of children's art a part of my own."

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton in the Paul Robeson Building, located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends by appointment. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



CHILDREN'S VOCABULARY: Mixed media work by Princeton artist Libby Ramage will be featured at the Arts Council of Princeton in "Baby Needs New Shoes," a solo exhibition that will run in the WPA Gallery from June 5 through June 20.

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FROM THE BUCKEYES: On Saturday, June 14, the Rago Arts and Auction Center will host a Zanesville Pottery Auction — examples of which are shown above — at its Lambertville location.

Rago Arts to Host Auction of Pottery

The Rago Arts and Auction Center will host a Zanesville Pottery Auction on Saturday, June 14 beginning at 12 p.m.

The sale will contain approximately 450 lots of Roseville, Weller, Clewell, Peters & Reed, and several other Zanesville, Ohio companies.

Highlighting the auction will

be several high-end Weller pieces, including a 16-inch tall Weller Hudson vase with two twisted handles, painted by Sara McLaughlin with blue and white irises on each side. Also offered will be a Weller Matte Green corseted vase, a Weller Coppertone flaring vase, and a Weller Silvertone jardiniere.

Numerous pieces of Roseville pottery will be featured in the auction, including a Camellian III buttressed vase

and an experimental vase on Imperial II blank. Another highlight will be an extensive collection of hanging baskets and wall pockets in several rare Roseville lines and colors, such as Ferella, Sunflower, Wisteria, Panel, Cherry Blossom, Fuchsla, and Ceramic Design.

Other Zanesville pieces to be on display and for sale include an early Clewell copper-clad squat vessel and an Avon bulbous vase.

Previews for the auction will be held from Saturday, June 7 through Friday, June 13, from 12 to 5 p.m.; and on the morning of the sale, June 14, from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

The Rago Arts and Auction Center is located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. For more information or for a catalogue, call (609) 397-9374 or visit www.ragoarts.com.

The screening will be held in conjunction with MCCC's ongoing exhibition, "Hidden Children: The Youngest Survivors of the Holocaust," which will run through June 27 at MCCC's Art Gallery in the college's Communications Building.

The exhibit tells the stories of 17 people who were hidden as children during World War II in German-occupied countries. One of the hidden children featured is Ilse Morganstern Loeb of Monroe, who was instrumental in putting the exhibit together and is serving as Honorary Chairperson of the newly formed Mercer County Hidden Children Committee.

"The importance of this exhibit is that these 17 people survived solely because of the goodness of a few people who stood out against the crowd — who had the guts to go against the regime," said Ms. Loeb. "What they did was very dangerous, but it's why we're still alive."

Of about 1.6 million Jewish children living in Europe at the start of World War II, an estimated 1.5 million were killed.

"Hiding was a way for Jewish parents to save their children, or for the children to save themselves," stated Ms. Loeb. "Each hidden child had a unique experience. Some found refuge amid religious organizations. Others became maids, farm hands, or factory workers. Some stayed out of sight in cramped spaces underground, or hid in secret rooms."

According to exhibit producers, which include the Historical Society of Rockland County, The Holocaust Museum and Study Center, and The Hidden Children of Rockland, the people featured "share their stories today not to be pitied, but to honor their rescuers, to remember those who perished, and to educate people so such persecution may never happen again."

The true stories are told through first-person narratives and photos. Ms. Loeb said she is happy to facilitate this exhibit because it is positive. "We survived and we honor our Christian rescuers," she said. "Everyone can feel good about it."



REUNION SHOW: "Window Sill," a craypah on paper work by Peggy Lewis, is among the works currently on display in the "ABC Rounion Art Show," which will run at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lambertville through June 13.

The closing ceremonies of from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the exhibit will take place on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, p.m. at the Gallery and will from 12 to 4 p.m.; and by feature a talk by a member of appointment for groups. For the second generation. further information, call

MCCC is located in West Windsor at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The exhibit will be open Wednesday through Friday, MCCC's Foundation Office at (609) 586-4800, ext. 3736 or visit www.mccc.edu or www.holocauststudies.org.

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MCCC to Screen Film On Holocaust Survivors

On Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Mercer County Community College (MCCC) will screen the film "Stories of Courage" in Room 110 of the MCCC Communications Building.

Produced by Barbara Streisand, the film depicts two couple who show remarkable strength, courage, and compassion when they open their hearts and homes to strangers during the Holocaust.

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Sports

Tiger Lightweight Women's Crew Tops Again As It Wins 5th National Crown in Smith's Time

Heather Smith wasn't one of the founders of the Princeton University women's lightweight crew program but as the only head coach the team has ever had, she has put it on the map.

After coming to Princeton in the spring of 1997, Smith piloted the Tigers to a 21-3 mark and four national titles in her first five seasons at the helm.

Last Saturday, Smith's juggernaut added another glorious chapter to its history as it won its fifth straight national crown, besting runner-up Harvard/Radcliffe by more than three seconds in the grand final race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championships held at Cooper River in Camden.

But as Smith walked through Princeton's Shea Rowing Center boathouse with its bays of gleaming boats, ergometer facilities, and weight rooms for a recent interview, she took pains to minimize her role in the program's success.

"It's easy to look at the team and say you've been winning, you're awesome," said Smith, sitting in the wood-paneled team room overlooking Lake Carnegie. "A good reason that's been possible is that we have a great lake to row on and we're provided with good equipment. At most places, they don't have these resources. That provides us with an advantage."

In Smith's view, the plush facility provides more than just a comfortable training environment.

"I think it really helps the rowers to have a sense of pride in the boathouse, a sense of history, and a sense of carrying on a tradition," said Smith, who noted that the boathouse also employs a boatman/rigger, Brad Woodruff, who maintains the boats for all of Princeton's crew teams.

"You look at the crew of the year trophy

on the wall in here from years past and you see names that have gone on to be national team rowers. There is not only a sense of a larger membership but a sense that I'm responsible for continuing this excellent tradition." Smith knows that she is getting the type of athletes well-suited to create such a tradition in the lightweight class which is limited to athletes weighing 130 pounds or less.

"The Princeton student-athletes are very motivated, very goal-oriented," said Smith, a 1992 graduate of Trinity College who was a two-time captain of the rowing team there before moving on to an internship at Princeton and coaching stints at Wisconsin and Columbia. "I don't see any danger of us losing an edge having won four straight titles. The kids here are used to setting high goals. I find that I have to do very little to motivate them."

One of Smith's key seniors, Melissa Renny, sees her coach as having an integral role in the team's run of titles. "She is able to maintain a very good relationship with her rowers and achieve a great balance between being a friend and a coach," said Renny. "She'll be out on the water giving us a lot of constructive criticism but once we come off the water she leaves that behind. She's always there for people who have a problem."

In Renny's view, Smith possesses a perceptiveness which has been key in the program winning title after title. "She knows how to lead a group of people," said Renny, a three-year performer in the program's top boat.

"This year her coaching style has been different than in the past, she has been a little more hands off. A mark of a good coach is to think things through and adapt. She knows that certain people respond well to yelling while others don't. She's really



HIGH FIVE: Princeton University women's lightweight crew head coach Heather Smith, (front row, far right) celebrates a fifth straight Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national title with her charges last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden. The Tigers' undefeated title-winning crew included Julia Straus, Sarah Skinner, Melissa Renny, Lu Lu, Laurie Dean, Eileen Crawford, Amelia Robertson, Jennifer Carter, and Rachel Henderson.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

good at making things click for people and making them understand what she wants."

Smith's message has clearly gotten through this spring as her lightweight crew came into the IRAs undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country. "In some ways, this has been an easy year for me," explained Smith, whose crew beat the second-ranked Crimson boat five times this spring. "This group of rowers has managed to take care of a lot of the responsibility for training, and preparation for practices and races."

While Smith was clearly intent on seeing her charges take another national crown last weekend, she was more focused on having them simply perform up to their potential.

"I don't think that getting a fifth national title is going to mean any more than getting the first, second, third, or fourth," said Smith.

"On the actual day of the race, it's much more about the particular boat and these individuals achieving their goal than it is about maintaining a streak. On the day of the race, that stuff fades into the background. Only in the days and weeks after do you think about five in a row."

Smith, however, does think about how lucky she is to be in her current situation. "I would say that this is a perfect job for me. It's an awesome vocation," added Smith with a smile. "There are a lot of people around here who help me to get the boats fast. The other coaches are very supportive. There is a sense of community in the boathouse that certainly makes a difference."

And Smith has certainly made a difference in that community.

—Bill Alden

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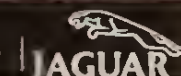


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Lightweight Rower Renny Enjoyed Journey From Atlantic City to IRA Title in Camden

Melissa Renny's crew career started in the back bays around Atlantic City in the spring of 1996.

As a freshman in a first-year program at Mainland Regional High, Renny battled the wind, waves, and salt water as she learned her new sport.

Last Saturday, her rowing career ended at Cooper River in Camden, not far geographically from where it started. Figuratively, however, Renny was worlds away from her humble start as she culminated her competitive days by rowing on the Princeton University women's lightweight crew that won the program's fifth straight Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national title.

In between, Renny spent some of the best hours of her life perfecting her rowing skills at Princeton's boathouse, which became something of a sanctuary for her.

"In a lot of ways, I could've been as happy somewhere else but in terms of rowing this has been an unparalleled experience," said Renny as she recently reflected on her Princeton career.

"There's no way I could've had this rowing experience if I had gone to Penn or Brown or somewhere else. I really love rowing here, if I could do it all over again I would do the same thing. It's been a lot of sacrifice but it's been worth it. There is such a feeling of community at the boathouse. There are 170 kids who row and you feel a sense of connection with all of them."

Renny found that the several hours a day that she spent at the boathouse both in and out of season provided a welcome respite from her academic grind as an English major.

"It definitely helped me when I was doing a lot of academic

work," said Renny, who will be working at the museum at the Brooklyn Historical Society after graduation as part of Princeton's Project 55 program.

"I definitely looked forward to getting to the boathouse and working out. You felt refreshed when you're done. It gets you out of the library for a few hours and gives you the chance to spend time with people you like seeing everyday."

The core of Renny's crew experience has been the relationships she's developed with her teammates in the lightweight program. "The dynamics of the team have been incredible," said Renny, who has rowed in the team's first boat for the last three seasons. "It's been a very easy year. We've all gotten along so well, we really enjoy each other's company. I love my team. The girls in my class on the team are my best friends here."

As a result of her rewarding experience, Renny had bitter-sweet emotions as she looked ahead to her last weekend. "I'm looking forward to rowing in the IRAs again but it's going to be sad," said Renny wistfully.

"This is the end of my career for a while, I'm going to take a break. It will be hard to row anywhere else, things have been so good here. We have been joking around about getting to the dock after the last race and no matter what happens all the seniors being in tears."

With a career that ended with another national title and was so enriched by what she gained off the water at the boathouse, Renny had reason to shed tears of joy as she hit the dock in Camden last Saturday.

—Bill Alden



FEELING THE BURN: The Princeton University men's lightweight crew feels the strain as it struggles to a fifth place finish in the grand final of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championships last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FRESHMAN PHENOMS: Princeton University freshman heavyweight crew coach Greg Hughes, left, and Ross Williams hold the trophy the crew won for taking the IRA national title last Saturday. The win culminated a perfect season for the freshman boat which will be competing in the prestigious Henley Regatta in England later this summer.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Men's Freshmen Heavyweight Rowers Provide Other Major Highlight in Season Finale

While the Princeton University women's lightweight crew provided the highlight of the final weekend of racing this season by taking its fifth straight national title, other Tiger boats excelled as well.

The Tiger men's freshman heavyweight crew culminated a dominating season by winning the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) grand final, cruising past runner-up California by nearly three seconds in the six-boat race held at Cooper River in Camden.

Princeton's triumph in the six-boat race clinched a perfect season for the top-ranked freshmen, who have been invited to compete in the prestigious Henley Regatta in England this July.

Other men's boats that fared well at the IRA competition included the men's varsity

pairs which took second and the men's open four without coxswain which came in third. The men's heavyweight boat came in fourth in the varsity eights third level final.

The men's lightweight eight, which had won the Eastern Sprints title, faded to fifth in the grand final, trailing first place Harvard by nearly seven seconds.

The women's open boats spent their weekend competing in the NCAA championships in Indianapolis. The Tigers ended up seventh of 12 teams in the overall team standings with 38 points, far behind overall winner Harvard which piled up 59 points.

The main highlight for open boats was produced by the second varsity boat which placed second in its grand final race.

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When Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs smacked his historic 500th home run in Cincinnati, it had special meaning for his manager, Dusty Baker. That's because it came on the 29th anniversary of — and just a few hundred feet away from — Henry Aaron's 714th homer, which broke Babe Ruth's all-time record. Baker, as it turns out, was a teammate of Aaron's, so he shared in the celebration of both home runs. Aaron smacked his on April 4, 1974 in old Riverfront Stadium. Sosa's came on April 4, 2003 in the new Great American Ball Park — with Baker in the dug-out both times.

Any guesses as to what the record is for most RBI's in a high school baseball career? The answer is 290, and they were delivered by Drew Henson of Brighton, Michigan from 1995-1998. Henson went on to a standout college football career as a quarterback at the University of Michigan, where he threw

for 2,146 yards and 18 touchdowns in his final year. He was projected as the top pick in the NFL draft, but instead signed a six-year, \$17 million deal with the New York Yankees. But Hensen was still chosen in the draft, in the sixth round by Houston, in case he ever wants to come back to football.

When Michael Jordan retired at the end of the 2002-2003 season, he easily took a slew of NBA records with him, including highest all-time playoff scoring average at 33.4 points per game. But there was one career mark he earned by the slimmest of margins — 0.05, to be exact. That's how narrowly Jordan topped Wilt Chamberlin for highest overall scoring average. MJ leads that way at 30.12 points per game to Chamberlin's 30.07.

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Kilbourne, a psychology major from Saranac Lake, N.Y., was a two-time first-team All-Ivy selection and made second team All-ECAC three times. She was a finalist for the Patty Kazmaier Award in 2001 and 2003, given to the college women's hockey player of the year. Kilbourne took a year off from Princeton in 2002 when she helped Team USA earn a silver medal at the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City.

Cameron Atkinson (football/track), Greg Parker (wrestling), and David Yik (squash) were named last week as this year's recipients of Princeton University's prestigious Roper Trophy.

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Atkinson, a chemistry major from Mantua, N.J., ended his career third on the all-time rushing list at Princeton with 2,449 yards including 1,028 yards in his senior season. Atkinson was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy pick this past fall. He was a two-time Heptagonal champion in track and was a two-time first-team All-Ivy pick in that sport. He was also one of three Division 1-AA winners of the National Football Foundation scholar-athlete postgraduate scholarship.

Yik, an English major from North Vancouver, B.C., won the 2001 national individual championship and is a four-time member of the All-American first team. He was the 2001 Ivy League Player of the Year and was a four-time first-team All-Ivy selection.

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McCaughey made it to the national meet by uncorking a throw of 199'9". Other standouts for Princeton included Tristan Colangelo, who took fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Tim Releford, the 10th place finisher in the javelin.

—

In its opening contest on Friday, the Tigers pushed host Auburn before succumbing 5-2. Ryan Quillian pitched six innings for Princeton, allowing four runs on seven hits while Andy Salini had an RBI.

Princeton came even closer to victory on Saturday against Clemson when it rallied three times to tie the game but ultimately fell 7-6 in extra innings. The Tigers showed plenty of punch in the loss as Steve Young went 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Tim Lahey went 2-for-4 and Eric Fitzgerald was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Thomas Paul pitched the final four innings and absorbed the loss.

In assessing his team's performance over the weekend, PU head coach Scott Bradley saw progress. "It's really a great opportunity to bring our kids down to a setting like this to play a few games," said Bradley on Saturday in the post-game press conference. "This weekend, we gave two teams from the two premier baseball conferences two pretty good and close games. I think that we showed that we are a pretty good team."

The 1916 Cup is presented to the varsity letter winner who, continuing in competition in his or her senior year, achieved at graduation the highest academic standing. It was given by the Class of 1916 on the occasion of its 50th reunion.

An economics major from Oak Brook, Ill., Schwartz swam sprints for Princeton during his career. He wrote his senior thesis on "advanced index funds."

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The award is named for Art Lane '34, who captained the 1933 Princeton football team to the national championship before embarking on a career as a Naval officer, a federal judge and a corporate general counsel.

Rostal, a three-time first-team All-Ivy selection and a three-time competitor in the NCAA tournament, spent the summer of 2000 working as an intern at Wildlife Rescue, Inc., where she helped clean and feed recovering animals. The next summer, her work brought her to the Alaska Sealife Center, where she dealt mainly with seal and sea otter pups.

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PHS Tennis Falters At Last Hurdle As Team Gets Edged in State Final

The Princeton High boys' tennis team saw its chance of repeating as Group III state champions come down to one doubles match.

Facing Milburn High in the state final on May 27 at Mercer County Park, the Little Tigers got victories from Illia Shatashvili at first singles and Chris Hoeland at third singles to balance out losses by Marc Nichols at second singles and Greg Wu and Eli Shindelman at second doubles.

As a result, the Little Tigers' fate was in the hands of its veteran first doubles team of Nate Abraham and Chad Meisel. They dropped the first set but then pushed the second set into a tiebreaker and seemed to have the upper hand as Milburn's Max Tsien was hobbled by cramps.

With the skies darkening, Abraham and Meisel battled through what turned into a marathon extra session. In the end, several unforced errors doomed Abraham and Meisel as they fell 11-9 to give Milburn a dramatic 3-2 win.

In the aftermath of an emotional day, which saw PHS protesting the on-court behavior of Tsien and Milburn's first singles player Justin Roth, PHS head coach David Black was understandably frustrated.

"It's a disappointment because although Milburn was the higher seed, we still had a really good chance to win" said Black quietly.

"We won at first and third singles and a lot of people didn't expect us to do that. We thought we could win one of the two doubles matches."

PHS, which had beaten Tenaflly 4-1 in the state semifinals earlier in the day, seemed to run out of gas. "We just didn't have our 'A' game today, that happens sometimes," acknowledged Black. "We didn't execute on our volleys. You can't miss volleys and win doubles at this level."

With Tsien limping badly in between getting warnings for his on-court yelling from meet officials, it looked like PHS could have overcome Milburn if it had forced that third set. "If we had gotten to the third set, I would've liked our chances,"

said Black, who was left bitter by the on-court antics of Milburn. "They [Abraham and Meisel] tensed up a little bit under the pressure. We had a couple of set points and we missed shots we should've made. We played with dignity and class and I can't say that about our opponents."

As Black reflected on his team posting a 22-3 mark and coming tantalizingly close to a second straight state crown, he was able to force a smile.

"Our guys battled back from being down quite a few matches this year," asserted Black. "We certainly didn't give up today, we had our opportunities. We made it to the state finals and lost to the higher seed and made it about as close as you can make it. I don't feel that they won it, I feel like we lost it."

While the final result may not have been a win, the Little Tigers never lost their character.

—Bill Alden

Nichols Gave PHS Tennis a Major Lift In His One Season with the Program

While the Princeton High tennis team was disappointed by its narrow loss to Milburn in the Group III state finals last week, senior Marc Nichols was best able to put the setback in perspective.

Nichols transferred to PHS this season from a mediocre Lawrence High program and relished his chance to join a powerhouse that was intent on winning a second straight state crown.

The lefty fought through preseason challenge matches to make the team at second singles and emerged as one the squad's most dependable performers.

"Even though we didn't win it's just great to be in this atmosphere," said Nichols standing near the Mercer County Park courts after the Little Tigers' loss in the final.

"This year has just been a blessing for me. To play great tennis against great teams is something I didn't get to do at my old school. It's been a great experience for me."

Having Nichols in the fold has been a blessing for PHS head coach David Black. "Marc has certainly helped us out, we would not not have made it this far without him," said Black of his senior who has posted a 19-5 record. "He fit in right from the start. He's been happy to be here and be playing on a winning team."

In the state semifinal match against Tenaflly, Nichols made a crucial contribution as he battled back from an early deficit against Allan Yosha to come up with a win that turned the tide of that contest.

"This morning Marc gave us a huge lift," explained Black. "It was looking like we might not make it to the finals and he stormed back after losing the first set. He won the third set 6-1 to clinch it for us."

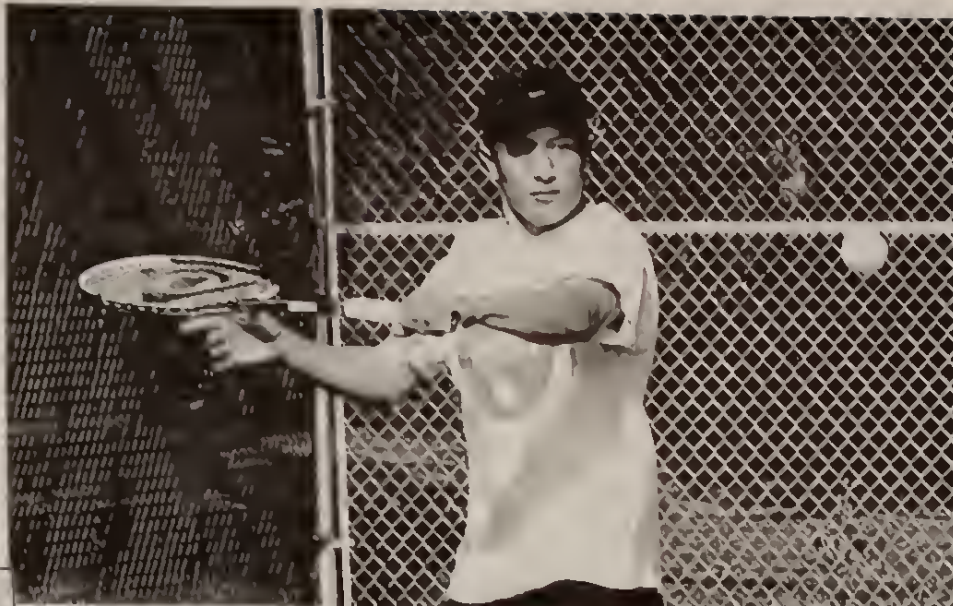
For Nichols, the chance to practice with his accomplished new teammates helped raise the level of his game.

"Playing with these guys just makes me a better player," said Nichols, who did fall in straight sets in the Milburn match. "My backhand improved a lot. I stepped up my game against the good players. Now I get to go to the state singles tournament as a seeded player."

Nichols got more out of his season with the Little Tigers than just a better tennis game. "Our friendships on and off the court have been amazing," said Nichols, who didn't let his loss against Milburn get him down as he ran from court to court afterwards cheering on his teammates.

"We wouldn't have pulled through some of the matches that we did if we hadn't been such a close team."

—Bill Alden



SMOOTH TRANSFER: Princeton High senior Marc Nichols strokes a backhand in the Little Tigers' win over Princeton Day earlier this season. Nichols, a transfer from Lawrence High, posted a 19-5 mark at second singles as PHS went 22-3 and made it to the Group III finals.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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HAPPY LANDING: PHS track star Allison Crowley soars through the air as she prepared for last weekend's Group III state meet. Crowley ended up qualifying for the Meet of Champions in the 100 hurdles and 4x400 relay event.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Crowley's Foray Into Cross Country Helped Turn Her Into a Track Star

Allison Crowley joined the Princeton High cross country team this past fall to build up her endurance and get a break from soccer.

At the time, the willowy junior had no idea that her foray into distance running would help transform her sprinting, hurdling, and jumping.

This spring, a fitter, more committed Crowley has emerged as one of the most improved athletes in area track and field circles.

In the Mercer County Track Championships in early May, Crowley broke a school record in the 100 hurdles, clocking a time of 14.9 as she finished third. She also finished fourth in the 200 in the meet as she ran 26.5. She led off a 4x400 relay team that took third.

Two weeks later at the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet, Crowley outdid herself, winning the 100 hurdles in a time of and also taking the triple jump title with a leap of 35' 1 1/2.

Last Saturday at the Group III state meet, she took sixth in the 100 hurdles (15.09) and was on the 4x400 relay that took third, qualifying for this weekend's Meet of Champions in both events.

As Crowley recently reflected on her breakthrough season, she acknowledged that it may not have happened if she hadn't made the switch to cross country.

"I played JV soccer and I quit that to join cross country," said the blonde-headed Crowley, who got into three cross country races last fall.

"I realized how much I love the sport of running. The experience also made me realize I can't be a wimp. Sprinters don't want to do extensive workouts, they don't even want to run a mile. I built a base that's helped me with my sprinting. It's made me commit to myself and my body."

PHS head coach Andre Bridgett has noticed the change in Crowley this spring. "Allison's attitude has always been positive but she's become even more focused," said Bridgett, who also guides the Little Tiger girls' cross country program.

"She's become more dedicated, she really wants to be successful. A lot of athletes

think it's just the training. Allison has been doing a lot of the other things that athletes need to do in order to be the complete student-athlete like getting rest, staying healthy, improving her nutrition."

Crowley, for her part, has the sense that she is totally in sync this spring. "Things have really been clicking together," said Crowley with a broad grin. "My strength, the team, coach 'Dre, the events. I've just gotten stronger and more mature. I've had breakthroughs in every event."

One of her greatest achievements was becoming the first Little Tiger ever to break 15 in the 100 hurdles. "I had really hoped to get down to 15 but I didn't know if I could do it because I didn't know hurdles that well at the beginning of the spring," explained Crowley.

"After I started training more, I knew I could get under 15. Every time I ran that day, I broke a school record. I finally got under 15 in my last race. I was running against the girls from Trenton in that race, they were really quick and they helped to pull me along."

For Bridgett, Crowley's sectional title in the triple jump may have been her most impressive feat this spring. "That was her first meet triple jumping," recalled a smiling Bridgett.

"We work on it in practice but not as much as we work on other things. She's just bigger, faster, and stronger than last year and she showed it. Allison is still a long way from where she wants to be but we'll accept where she is right now. It's all part of a journey."

Crowley is happy with the direction in which she is heading. "I really have high hopes for myself and this team," said Crowley. "I'm really happy with this team, people are really committed. Next year we're going to be even better. I think other teams are starting to notice us more than in the past. We've earned some respect because we deserve it."

With the strides that Crowley has made since her taste of distance running last fall, she has become particularly deserving of the respect of her rivals.

—Bill Alden



LEAP YEAR: Princeton High junior Allison Crowley perfects her triple jumping form at a recent practice. Late last month, Crowley took the Central Jersey Group III title in the event with a leap of 35' 1 1/2.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Newcomers Lead PHS Girls' Track To Campaign Of Breakthroughs

An infusion of new blood helped push the Princeton High girls' track team to a breakthrough campaign this spring.

Sparked by talented newcomers like high jumper Simone Awor, distance runners Meaghan Lynch and Eleanora Spinazzi, and sprinter Elesha Casimir, the Little Tigers emerged as a force to be reckoned with.

The Little Tigers finished third at the Mercer County Track Championships on May 10 and followed that up by taking fourth at the Central Jersey Group II sectional meet, the highest finishes for the program in those competitions in a decade.

"You tend to get open minds with the younger kids," said PHS head coach Andre Bridgett as he assessed the impact made by his new additions. "When you get a mind that's open, there's so much you can do. Whereas with closed minds, they're limited. The young people this year have been open to a lot of ideas, they gave me 100 percent of their best effort."

The Little Tigers ended up 10th in the Group III state meet last weekend as Crowley, Awor, and the 4x400 relay group all qualified for the Meet of Champions.

The team's young lions had a major influence on PHS key players about this year. Everybody that came out got faster and when I say faster I mean substantially faster. I'm thrilled about next year, everybody should be brought a great spirit said a back. I'll try to make it a fun grinning Crowley. "They're not atmosphere."

—Bill Alden

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O'Brien's Offense a Bright Spot In Dark Spring for PHS Baseball

With the Princeton High baseball team languishing at 2-16 heading into June, one would think that just about everything went wrong for the squad this spring.

While it has indeed been a rough season for the Tigers, there has been at least one uplifting aspect to an otherwise frustrating season. For the second straight season, sophomore Dan O'Brien has punished opposing pitchers, establishing himself as one of the Colonial Valley Conference's best hitters.

In 2002, O'Brien made a sparkling debut as he hit .333, topped the squad in wins on the mound, drove in the second-most runs, and led not only the team but the entire CVC in homers with four.

After such a successful rookie campaign, one would think the pressure to succeed would infect O'Brien with the dreaded sophomore jinx.

However, after overcoming a slow start, O'Brien is once again showing flashes of his 2002 brilliance.

Ten games into the season, O'Brien was struggling along with his team, hitting just .258 with 2 home runs as the Little Tigers were at 1-9. At that juncture, PHS head coach Greg Short figured that some adjustments in O'Brien's hitting approach would go a long way in helping not only his swing, but his mentality.

"He was trying to hit a home run every time up, so he was hitting a lot of pop-ups and lazy fly balls," explained Short. "As it turned out, he was using an end-heavy bat, which explains why he was hitting the ball in the air so much. Once we found that out, we switched his bat, worked on hitting line drives and hard ground balls, and got him to use the whole field. So far it's been paying off."

Indeed it has. Since a 6-5 loss at Hamilton, O'Brien caught fire at the plate. Over the last eight games he hit .480 (12-25) with 3 home runs, 3 doubles, and 13 RBI. As of Monday, O'Brien once again leads the CVC in home runs with 5, is hitting .339, and leads the team in RBIs with 16.

"I don't know if it was changing the bat as much as it was just getting comfortable," said O'Brien. "The change probably helped, but I just felt better at the plate anyway."

While his hitting improved greatly over the course of the season, O'Brien struggled on the mound along with the rest of the Little Tigers' pitching staff. Early-season arm trouble greatly hindered his ability to regain the form he had a year ago. While O'Brien claims the injury itself did not affect his play, it reduced his time on the mound and thus disrupted his rhythm.

"The shoulder problems weren't really a big deal," maintained O'Brien. "I missed my first start, and then I was fine. I only had about three starts this year, so I haven't really been able to find my rhythm."

Short decided to reduce the number of O'Brien's starts with an eye on the sophomore's health and the future of the program.

"Once he started complaining about his shoulder, we decided to shut him down for the beginning of the year," said Short. "He had thrown a lot of pitches the year before, so it made sense to be careful. Then with all of the rainouts, we had a lot of games bunched together so I wanted to keep everyone's pitch count down."

He's going to be our number one guy next year, so it's important to have him healthy."

While it has been a long season for Short and the Little Tigers, the team is still young and has room to grow. With the return of many of its starters, the outlook for next season is much brighter.

O'Brien acknowledges the struggles, but remains positive about the future of PHS baseball.

"It's been a tough year," acknowledged O'Brien, whose offensive numbers have been the best at PHS for a sophomore since Matt Ross was among the league leaders in hitting and home runs in 1999. "We have a young team, we only have one coach, and we haven't always had a field to practice or play on. With all of the errors and everything, it just seems like nothing is going our way. But I think we got better as the year went on. We've got a lot of guys coming back, so that's encouraging."

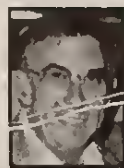
While O'Brien's season has not been enough to propel the Little Tigers to a winning mark in 2003, the talent and poise he has demonstrated in his first two seasons of high school baseball give plenty of encouragement to the young but talented core of the PHS program.

—Matt Manley



POWER SOURCE: Princeton High sophomore star Dan O'Brien awaits a pitch in a recent game. O'Brien leads the CVC with five homers and has a team-high 16 RBIs for PHS, which has struggled to a 2-16 mark.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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PRIDE OF THE PANTHERS: The new inductees to the Princeton Day School's Athletic Hall of Fame gather during the recent alumni weekend celebration. Pictured, from left, are Stanley Smoyer, who came to honor his son, William S. Smoyer '60, who was inducted posthumously, Lester "Bud" Tibbals, George Hackl '48, Michele Plante '78, Robert Olsson '78, and Lily Buchanan Apgar '38. The Hall of Fame was created in 1997 to recognize and honor those who have made significant contributions to the school's athletic program.

PHS Boys' Track Struggled But Saw Individual Progress

The Princeton High boys' track team had a bit of a rough ride this spring but that didn't prevent many of its athletes from making some real strides. "It's been a tough season, it's just been that kind of a season," said PHS head coach John Woodside, whose squad struggled with a variety of injuries and never really got over the interruptions in training necessitated by the inclement weather this spring. "You just do the best you can."

The Little Tigers faded in the big meets, coming in 12th at the Mercer County Championship meet and 16th in the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet.

One of Woodside's charges who did the best he could was distance specialist Mike Huse, who rounded into form by mid-May and was the team's only individual qualifier for the Group III state meet as he made it in the 3,200.

"Mike had some injury problems, he pulled the upper part of his hamstring in the second week of April," said

Woodside. "He worked through it and now he's in real good form. I was real happy that he qualified for the states because that's always one of the big goals. All of our distance runners ran tough this year, they hit a couple of bumps in the road at the wrong time."

Woodside got some encouraging performances from his sprinters in the latter stages of the season. "Atu Agawu really came on well at the end of the season in the hurdles," added Woodside. "He ran a real nice time in 100 hurdles at the sectional meet and was in the top 12 in the 100. Josh Huang also had a nice sectional meet, he was 10th in the 100."

Huang also excelled as the lead-off runner for the Little Tigers 4x400 relay team which made it out of the sectionals. "They did a real nice job," said Woodside, referring to the relay group which also included Zac Przysiecki, Louis Abrahamson, and Dave Silbergeld. "They all ran well but nobody

ran great. They had a 3:32.5 and the goal for us is to get under 3:29, that hasn't been done around here for a while."

One of Woodside's unsung heroes was pole vaulter Tom McKinley, who got his personal best up to 11 feet. "Tom did a good job with the pole vault this year," added Woodside. "He won the sophomore championship meet. He worked hard this season and really improved himself."

The Little Tigers also made progress in the throwing events as Tim Tsoi had a best of 44'10 in the shot put followed closely by T.R. Johnson, who had a top throw of 44'6. "Our two shot putters both threw well," said Woodside. "They gave us a lot of points in dual meets."

With nearly all of his key performers returning next year, Woodside hopes that hard lessons learned this spring will result in a smoother ride next year.

—Bill Alden

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PHS Chooses Amkraut As Athletic Director

Eric Amkraut was approved as the new Athletic Director at Princeton High and Supervisor of Physical Education by the Princeton Regional Board of Education last week.

Amkraut, a Rutgers graduate, has been the athletic director at Asbury Park High School for the last three years. He will take over his Princeton post on July 1.

Amkraut replaces Ernie Benson, who has filled the AD role on an interim basis since January. "Ernie has done a terrific job," said Anne Burns, the vice president of the School Board and the chair of the personnel committee. "We want to thank him for stepping up and filling the void over the last six months."

Princeton Soccer Ass'n Holds Meeting June 18

The annual meeting of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held on June 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the community meeting room at the Princeton Township Municipal Building.

PHS Football Night At Chevy's June 10

The Chevy's restaurant in Mercer Mall on Route 1 will be hosting Princeton High football night on June 10. The restaurant will donate 20 percent of any check run up by any patron who eats dinner between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. that day and mentions PHS football. The coaching staff and team members will be on hand for the evening.

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PEOPLE

Paul Falkowski of Princeton, a professor at the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences and the department of geological sciences at Rutgers University, has been elected a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The honor is considered second only to winning a Nobel Prize.

The 2003 class of 187 fellows and 29 foreign honorary members includes four college presidents, three Nobel Prize winners, and four Pulitzer Prize winners. The new members will be officially inducted in October.

Prof. Falkowski is a biological oceanographer. He joined the Rutgers faculty in 1998 after serving for many

years at the Brookhaven A. Willets Prize for fiction National Laboratory. His writing.

Interests span molecular evolution, paleoecology, founded the Elmseed Entreprenurship Fund, which is a non-profit, student run organization to provide microcredit

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1780 by John Adams, James Bowdoin, and John Hancock, among others, "to cultivate every art and science which may tend to advance the interest, honor, dignity, and happiness of a free, independent, and virtuous people." The

current membership includes more than 150 Nobel laureates and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners.

Gabriel Kuris, son of Jay and Ellen Kuris of Princeton, graduated from Yale University with distinction in his major, political science. He was also awarded the Elmore

award is presented annually to two students who are standout leaders in the Greek community and demonstrate excel-

Naomi Weinberg of Princeton, a senior majoring in inclusive elementary and special education at Syracuse University School of Education, received the Alpha Omega Award from the university's office of Greek life and experiential living. The

lence in leadership and commitment.



Jeannette Manning

Jeannette Manning, a Stuart Country Day School 10th grader, earned a perfect score on the 2003 National Latin Exam, the National Latin Exam Committee said. This year's exam was administered to 127,000 students in 10 countries, including Italy, Japan, and the U.S. Of those taking the test, 1,693 achieved a perfect score.

Princeton's **Austen J. Wilson**, a senior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., was recognized for academic achievement at the college's annual Honors Day convocation. Honors Day recognizes students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.3 or higher, or who have won scholarships and fellowships. Senior members of leadership and academic honor societies and students elected to Phi Beta Kappa are also honored.

Lewis School Teacher Andrea Greenberg will depart for Tokyo this June as a participant in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. The program allows distinguished primary and secondary school teachers in the U.S. to travel to Japan for three weeks in an effort to promote greater intercultural understanding between the two nations.

Amulya Pasupuleti, a business administration major from Princeton, has been inducted into the Rider University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business schools accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Rider also announced that

Joanne Cook, of Princeton, is one of 61 graduating seniors named to the Alpha Epsilon Zeta Honor Society for academic excellence. To earn the honor, students must possess a grade point average of at least 3.75 throughout their college choices.

careers. Ms. Cook graduated with a degree in liberal studies.

Cortney Crane of Princeton, a student at the Lawrenceville School, has enrolled in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, taking place in Atlanta, Ga., from July 6 to July 15. During this career development program, Ms. Crane will join more than 350 other high school students from around the country who have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership potential, and an interest in medicine.

In addition to site visits to medical schools and clinical facilities, Ms. Crane will have the opportunity to hear from and interact with leaders in the medical field.

The National Youth Leadership Forum is a nonprofit educational organization that brings various professions to life, empowering young people to make informed career choices.

PENNS NECK AREA ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT STUDY

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT), is considering a number of transportation improvements to address traffic congestion, mobility constraints and safety concerns on Route 1 and east-west cross streets in the Penns Neck area of West Windsor Township and its environs. A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) was prepared to document potential impacts that may result from the Action and No-Action Alternatives under consideration. The DEIS also documents the work undertaken to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. Section 106 work identifies historic properties, assesses their eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, evaluates the impacts of each alternative under consideration on eligible or listed properties, and considers alternatives to avoid or minimize any adverse effects. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, June 30, 2003 (see details below) to present the DEIS and receive public testimony.

AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

The DEIS that has been prepared for the Penns Neck Area Study assesses the Project's effect on the environment in accordance with the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966, and the FHWA Guidance for Preparing and Processing Environmental and Section 4(f) Documents. Copies of the DEIS, along with other documents relating to the study, will be available for review at the project repositories listed below on or before Monday, June 2, 2003 (call for hours). An Executive Summary of the DEIS is also available on the project website at www.pennsneckareaeis.org.

West Windsor Public Library, 333 N. Post Road, West Windsor (609) 799-0462
Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro (609) 275-2898
Princeton Township Clerk's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton Township (609) 924-5176
Princeton Borough Clerk's Office, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton (609) 497-7622
Rutgers University Transportation Policy Institute, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick (732) 932-6812 Ext. 593
New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Ewing (609) 530-2989

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The formal Public Hearing will include a presentation that summarizes the alternatives presented in the DEIS and reviews their associated comparative impacts. The remainder of the session will provide an opportunity for the public to provide testimony on the DEIS (see schedule below). The proceedings will be recorded by a stenographer. Both oral statements recorded at the Public Hearing and written statements received by Friday, August 1, 2003 will be made part of the official Hearing record. Copies of the DEIS and other project-related materials will be available for review throughout the day and evening sessions.

DATE: Monday, June 30, 2003

TIME: Materials Available for Review 10:00 A.M. – 11:00 P.M.

Presentation 11:00 A.M.
(to be followed by continuous public comment period)

Repeat of Presentation 7:00 P.M.
(to be followed by continuation of public comment period)

A videotape of the 11:00 A.M. presentation will be available for viewing throughout the Hearing for those unable to attend at 11:00 A.M. or 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: New Jersey Hospital Association Conference Center
760 Alexander Road, West Windsor, NJ

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Persons wishing to provide testimony on the DEIS for the official record will have opportunities to do so during the Public Hearing. All interested parties will be given the opportunity to express their views concerning the project. Persons may make oral statements and/or file written statements and other exhibits. Written statements submitted at the Hearing or sent to the address below and received no later than Friday, August 1, 2003 will be made part of the record. Written statements are encouraged and will be given equal weight with oral statements. All persons wishing to speak may pre-register (see information below). Requests for speaking time will be honored in the order they are received. Persons who have not pre-registered may sign up at the door to speak at the Hearing. They will be called upon to speak in the order in which they have signed up, as time slots become available. Each speaker will be allotted five (5) minutes.

If needed, the Public Hearing will continue on Tuesday, July 1, 2003 to accommodate additional speakers who could not be scheduled on June 30th due to time limitations. This session will be held at the West Windsor Township Municipal Complex, 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

For additional information concerning the project or to reserve a speaking time at the Public Hearing, please contact Andrea Lubin by phone: (732) 932-6812 ext. 593; mail: Voorhees Transportation Policy Institute, Rutgers University, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901; email: cdanku@rci.rutgers.edu; or fax: (732) 932-3714.

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OBITUARIES

Enoch J. Durbin

Enoch J. Durbin, 80, of Princeton, died May 27 at home. He had lived in Princeton for 50 years.

He graduated from the City College of New York and received a graduate degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was a professor in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department at Princeton University from 1953 until his retirement in 1999. Following his retirement, he continued to guide students as an emeritus professor and as a fellow at Mathey College.

His main focus of research was the internal combustion engine. He worked on the conversion of these engines to run on natural gas fuel. In recent years, he published many articles explaining the environmental, economic, and political benefits of using natural gas as a replacement for oil. He held numerous patents, in areas as diverse as ion flow meters and tennis racket design.

He was a member of the Army Scientific Advisory Group, a part of NATO, and the Princeton Borough Council. He was an avid tennis player and a member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marilyn Adele Durbin, two sons, Jon and Paul; a daughter, Karen Jain; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 14 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Deborah Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mills, NJ 08015.

Grace M. Loetscher

Grace Miller Loetscher, 94, of East Windsor, died May 29 at the Medical Center at Princeton. She had lived in Princeton for 55 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1993.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a graduate of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church for 49 years, and a past elder of the church. At the time of her death she was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church in Lawrenceville. She was an assistant editor for the board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, a past commissioner of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and a former member and past president of the Presbyterian.

She was a member of the Princeton Regional School Board for four years, and a representative from the

Princeton Board of Education to the New Jersey State Board of Education.

She was a member of the College Club of Princeton and a past member of the Present Day Club.

She was predeceased by her husband, the Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, professor emeritus of American Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary; and by a brother, Dr. Park Hays Miller Jr. She is survived by a son, John, of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Elizabeth Chase, of Kingston; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church Access Fund, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

George S. McWilliams

George S. McWilliams, 91, of Princeton, died May 20 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Powell, Wyo., he grew up in Philadelphia. He was a Princeton resident from 1965 to 1977, before moving back to Philadelphia. He returned to Princeton in 1995.

He was an art director for J.C. Penney Co. in Manhattan, retiring in 1976 after 26 years.

He was a communicant at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

He enjoyed still-life painting in oil and watercolor.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Rosa; two sons, Charles of Princeton and Daniel of Oxford, Md.; and two grandsons.

The funeral was private under the direction of Hillsborough Funeral Home, Hillsborough.

Memorial donations may be made to the Macular Degeneration Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 531313, Henderson, Nev. 89053.

Salvatore M. Baldino

Salvatore M. Baldino, 93, of West Windsor, died May 30 at home. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

He was a carpenter with Princeton University for 25 years, retiring in 1974.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy as a Seabee in the Pacific theater. His last job during the war was to build a floating dock for the P.T. No. 109 that Lt. John F. Kennedy piloted in the Solomon Islands.

He was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 76; a member of VFW Post 925 of Plainsboro; a member of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 41; and a life member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company.

He was an original member of the board of directors for the West Windsor Little League, and the director of construction for the Richard J. Ward Complex. He served 20 years as a Boy Scout Committeeman for Troop 66, and was a recipient of the troop's Man of the Year award.

He was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton, where he was a longtime usher.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Anne Tevere Baldino; two sons, John Joseph, of Skillman, and Louis Lonnie, of Lambertville; one sister, Marie Phillips, of Gerber, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held June 2 at St. Paul Church; burial was at Princeton Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301.

Memorial Service For Judy C. Soons

A memorial service in honor of Princeton native Julia "Judy" C. Soons will be held on Friday, June 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church at 11:00 a.m.

Ms. Soons passed away at the age of 80 on February 19 in Colchester, Vt.

A graduate from Princeton High School in 1940, Ms. Soons studied at art school. Following her marriage in 1943, she lived in Englewood and in 1979 returned to Princeton. She moved to Vermont in 2000 to be closer to her children.

Ms. Soons was a volunteer at The Medical Center at Princeton, where she was a member of the 5/20 club and was involved in organizing the annual hospital fete and other fund-raising activities. She was also a member of the Women's Club of Princeton and Princeton Fire Co. No. 1 auxiliary.

A reception at the church will immediately follow the memorial service.

Barbara B. Carberry

Barbara Brauer Carberry, 57, of Orr's Island, Maine, died May 30 at Brunswick Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. She was formerly a Princeton resident.

Born in Forest Hills, N.Y., she was a graduate of Princeton High School and Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

She was employed as a teacher in the public school system of Oxford, Conn.; as director of volunteer training for hospice at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; and as director of Christian Education at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Bexley, Ohio.

She was a communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, and All Saints Chapel in Orr's Island; and also served as a member of the board of directors of the Orr's/Bailey Islands Fire Department.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy O. Carberry; her mother, Constance, of Princeton; two children, Megan C. Creech of Grandview, Ohio, and Matthew of Pickerington, Ohio; a brother, C. Andrew Brauer of Princeton; a sister, C.D. Harbridge of Evergreen, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 5, at All Saints' Chapel, Orr's Island. Interment will be in the Memorial Garden

adjacent to the chapel. had been a resident of 51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2003

Officers will be the Rt. Rev. Monmouth Junction and Edward Chalfant, Retired Princeton.

Bishop of the Episcopal A Princeton High School

Diocese of Maine, and the graduate, she was employed Rev. Daniel Warren, Rector at Educational Testing of St. Paul's Episcopal Services in Princeton. Church, Brunswick, Maine. Predeceased by her

In lieu of flowers, memorial husband, John J. Lackey, her brother, Thomas C. Griggs, sister Elsie Ely, she is Capital Campaign, 27 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, Sonora, Calif., and James of

Maine 04011; or to Orr's/ Monmouth Junction; a daughter, Joan L. Department, P.O. Box 177, Novatokoski, of Hamilton Square; a sister, Catherine McKeon, of Moss Beach, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Alice G. Lackey

Alice Griggs Lackey, 87, of Monmouth Junction, died May 26 at The Elms of Cranbury in Cranbury. Born in Monmouth Junction, she

The funeral was May 30 at the M. J. Murphy Funeral Home in Monmouth Junction. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

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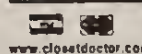


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Princeton

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CHECK THIS OUT!! This four bedroom Princeton ranch has curved walls, glass block and many other custom features. It is easy to tell that an architect lives here! Family room and living room create a warm and friendly feeling — an accurate reflection of the current owner's themselves. The eat-in kitchen is large, as is the dining room and both are oriented toward the deck and garden. A flexible floor plan encourages entertaining small or large groups with equal ease. Don't miss this opportunity to live well in a house well priced.

Princeton Junction

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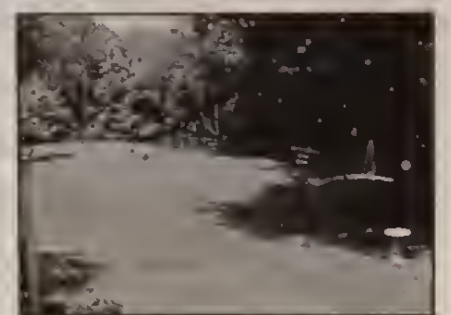
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PRINCETON. Great in-town location describes this 4 BR, 1 bath cape gem. Walk to schools, shopping and all that Princeton has to offer. The floor plan is light, airy, breezy and family-friendly. A lovely large lot has trees, privacy and a tranquil setting. Newer kitchen & bath, hardwood & Pergo floors make this lovely home Princeton's best value. **\$344,000**

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A gracefully curving and welcoming brick path leads to the front door of this seemingly traditional home. But, beyond the door of this impeccable and exceptional Colonial, renovations create a serene palette and an updated light-splashed spacious ambiance. On the left of the foyer, the gracious front-to-back living room, with fireplace, opening to the formal dining room, with chair-rail. To the right, a bedroom/study with door to the compartmentalized hall bath. In a sunny hallway, a glass-paned door leads to a tree-sheltered patio and large park-like yard. At the end of the hall, a superbly planned kitchen, with granite counters, handsome wood cabinetry, and center cooking island, is open to the large windowed family room. A glass-paned sliding door by the breakfast area opens to the patio. A gleaming wood floor unites the rooms and continues through the second floor. Upstairs, the back-to-front master bedroom and glamorous bath, with granite floor and counters, soaking tub and frameless glass shower. Two pleasant corner bedrooms and a hall bath complete this floor. In a favorite Princeton neighborhood, close to Carnegie Lake and Littlebrook School.

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SKILLMAN: THIS IS THE ONE! Saturday, June 7, 7:30 - 5:00 pm. Interior designer and three families selling high quality furniture (inc. antique pine armoire and headboard, Naverly English sofa and wingback armchair; misc lamps and chandelier), electronics (including Compaq and Dell Computers; assorted computer printers, one new; Sega Dreamcast, 36" Mitsubishi and 27" JVC; Sony, AT&T & V-Tech two-line remote phones), assorted dishes, home decorating accessories and collectibles; antique tinware, baskets and ironstone; linens, blankets, clothing, double stroller and much more. Directions: Great Road to Inverness; west on Southern Hills Road, right on Rolling Hill Road, immediate left to 40 Duncan Lane. 5-28-21

SILVER HONDA ACCORD: LX 1998, 33,400 miles. Excellent condition. 5-speed manual transmission. \$11,000. Call Kevin (212) 258-4151 days; (609) 683-9555 evenings. 5-28-21

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS and blazers. Name brands, (Brooks Bros, Ralph Lauren, Armani, Bill Blass, etc.) Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Choose from over 60 jackets. Price: \$35 each. (Values up to \$550). Also a few choice suits \$50 (Values up to \$1500). Call (609) 921-7511 6-4

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac & overlooking a babbling brook, you will find this extraordinary home. A 2-story foyer with a Palladian window and an open staircase will greet your guests. Some of this home's amenities include: 2 raised hearth brick fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, skylights, Jacuzzi, Corian counters; 6 panel doors & gorgeous hardwood floors. Don't wait, call today.... **\$559,000**

Directions: Rt 206 to Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd, right on Willow #56.

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



**OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, JUNE 8th, 1-4
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PRINCETON —Luxurious four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhouse in one of Princeton's loveliest enclaves. Redwood deck and eight person hot tub make the private brick walled garden your year round spa. Top-of-the-line appliances and many extras make this an unusual and desirable offering. **\$675,000**

Directions: North on Harrison right on Terhune left onto Governors Ln 3rd right to #39

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



ASHLEIGH HALL

LAWRENCEVILLE — Light-filled colonial set on a very private mature landscaped corner lot. It is a four bedroom home with an interior floor plan designed for easy living. Also, a screened in porch and more. Do not miss this one! **\$499,900**

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700



ROCKWELL GREEN

PENNINGTON — Within walking distance to downtown, this lovely cedar sided custom home offers terrific flow, beautiful oversized gourmet kitchen, first floor study/fourth bedroom, three full baths, large master with sitting area and built-ins, mature landscaping, private backyard with deck close to Princeton and commuter train. **\$580,000**

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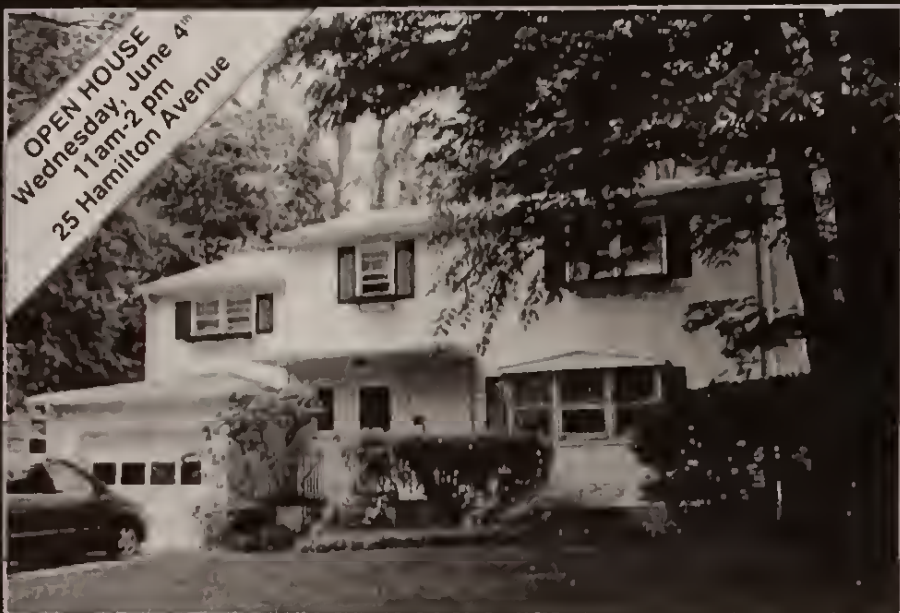
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NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, June 4th
11am-2 pm
25 Hamilton Avenue



Beautiful, bright Colonial on a lovely lot in Princeton Borough, within walking distance to town. There is a nice brick patio in the rear, and a room on the first floor which could easily serve as a 5th bedroom.

\$580,000



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SPECTACULAR CUSTOM BUILT ON OVER 2.4 ACRES! Adjacent to preserved land, this 5,000 s.f. home features a designer kitchen with two islands and cherry cabinets, spacious great room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with sitting room and sumptuous bath! There are too many extras to list! This special home is for the particular buyer who appreciates attention to detail! Montgomery Township. **\$829,000**
Marketed by Kathy Guissi



PARKLIKE SETTING. Grosso Home on private parklike acre. 4 bed, 2.5 bath. Hardwood floors throughout (tile foyer). Home warranty. Family room with two skylights. Montgomery Township. **\$615,000**
Marketed by Tina Chen

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PRINCETON JUNCTION — Vacation at home in this immaculate brick front, 5 BR, Princeton Oaks beauty-away from wires and busy streets. Enjoy your back yard pool surrounded by professional landscaping or nearby association tennis courts. **\$562,500**



MONTGOMERY TWP. — Bucci-built colonial with beautiful landscaping & mature trees. Refinished floors plus new siding, roof and driveway. Security system, Corian counters, 3rd bath adj. to 5th BR., spacious rooms and more. **\$545,000**



RARITAN BORO — This quaint starter home boasts carport & fenced yard. Convenient to Somerville and Rt. 202. Priced to sell. **\$225,000**



WEST WINDSOR — Expanded Stockton model in prestigious Windsor Park Estates. This spacious home has neutral decor plus a bonus 5th bedroom that can be used as an au-pair/in-law w/full bath on the main level. **\$644,000**



PRINCETON BORO — **PRINCETON BORO HOME.** This attractive brick home has a spacious yard for gardening or expansion. Main floor library, family room & living room with fireplaces, refinished hardwood floors, newer roof & much more. **\$599,000**



MONTGOMERY TWP. — **CUSTOM COLONIAL WITH CAPE FLAIR.** Beautiful 2 year young home featuring many amenities including: two-story foyer, custom arches, hardwood & tile floors, kitchen with center island and gourmet appliances. Plus 5 mahogany decks. **\$774,900**



DAYTON — This home has it all. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood-burning fireplace plus 2 car garage & lawn sprinkler system. Must see!!! **\$462,700**



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Marketed by Michelle Fiorello \$155,000



Sparkling colonial in Washington Township. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, freshly painted, gorgeous landscaping and more!
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Stunning and spacious contemporary home in Montgomery with spectacular appointments. Sleek and sophisticated, it's all here. Close to Princeton.
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Pond View does it again! Stunning and marvelous! 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths! Maybe the best buy in Princeton!
All for \$1,695,000



Perepidil Farm c.1799. A private 25 acre retreat in an estate setting with Stony Brook and Rosedale Park beyond! Hopewell Twp.
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Spacious family home in Rocky Hill with traditional style, yet great space. Set on an acre with a pool. Directions: Rt. 206 to Princeton Avenue to #58 on the right.
Marketed by Kim Rizk \$559,000



Everybody gets a room! 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room and more! In Princeton for only \$419,000



Easy living in Princeton Township, within walking distance of everything downtown. This home must be seen! 3 bedrooms! Central air! New Price!
Only \$279,000



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HOME**



Charming home, close to town. Large pine-paneled living room/dining room with brick fireplace. Attractively renovated eat-in kitchen features granite island and hickory cabinets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The family room could be a study, den or 4th bedroom. Hardwood and ceramic tile floors throughout, stone patio and secluded yard. Princeton Township.

\$395,000

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SUMMER RENTAL: Large two Bedroom, one bath in wooded setting near Princeton Shopping Center. Large patio with garden, parking. Available June 23 through end of August. May be available in September. \$1500/month plus utilities. Call Rich (609) 658-3134. 6-4

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FOR SALE: 18 inch viewable computer monitor, \$75. Kitchen table w/4 chairs, \$200. Antique art deco side by side, \$350. Kitchenaid refrigerator, \$250. Whirlpool stove, \$150. Kenmore washer and dryer \$100 for the pair. Trail bike \$50. Kids work-out bench and weights, \$75. Two green Storehouse chairs, \$50 for the pair. (609) 430-0855. 6-4

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SELLING: Sharp window A/C's with digital thermostats 10,500 btu \$225. 6500 btu \$140. SEEKING TO BUY: Stereo receiver with remote, digital video recorder for TIVO, ice cream maker. Please call 921-1239. 6-4

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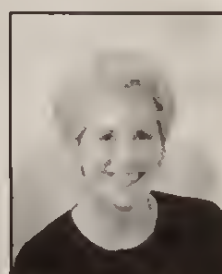
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Formal LR & DR. Spacious family room. Large eat-in kitchen. MBR w/dressing area. Hardwood floors. 2 fireplaces. Forced hot air. Central AC. Home warranty. VT # D39307T
101 Maple Street Rd (Rt 130 S to Maple Street)

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA
Well-maintained. End-unit. LR w/newer floor. Step-down LR w/hallway. Skylight & PNL. LR w/slides to yard. MBR w/slides to rd. Maint \$155. Home warranty. VT # D31911T
25 Washington Ct (Gauguin Blvd to Washington)

CONDO, 4BR, 2.5BA
Two Rivers. LR w/new carpets. Kit w/center island. MBR w/hall bath. Private fenced-in backyard. Patio. Finished basement. Ample strg. 15 year warranty. VT # D31907T
39 Two Rivers Drive North (Proctor to Two Rivers)

Hillsborough

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
Eat-in kitchen w/cedar island. MBR w/cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Hardwood floors. Wind treatments. Fireplace. Deck. Backs to woods. Home warranty. VT # D41607T
1 Gudek Ct (Wyckoff Way to Gudek)

BI-LEVEL, 4BR, 1.5BA
Great neighborhood. Large living room. New kitchen appl. Newly finished BA. MBR. Thermal wind. Central AC. & strg shed. Fenced yard. Home warranty. VT # D41047T
170 Weaver Rd. Annual Rd to Weaver

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA
Eat-in kitchen. Large den-office area. MBR w/walk-in closet. Freshly painted. Fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Walk-in closet. IG. PNL. PNL. Maint \$155. VT # D40757T
39 Red Hill Ln (Myrtle Ave to Red Hill)

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
MBR w/hall bath. Cathedral ceiling. Skylights. Wind treatments. Walk-in closet. Central AC. Deck. Patio. Fenced yard. Balcony. Pets OK. County clubs & pool. VT # D41777T
44-52 Bloomingdale Drive (New Avenue to Bloomingdale)

Hillsborough

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
Spacious loft overlooking LR w/TPL & sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen. Cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors. 1-car garage. Home warranty incl Maint \$110. VT # D41727T
293 Garside Dr - Unit 38 (Alden to Garside)

CONDO, 1BR, 1BA
Upper unit. Kit w/new flrs & paint. MBR w/ig. clst. LR w/balcony. All appliances incl. Hardwood floors. Near mt. buses & shops. Home warranty. CC \$194. VT # D41737T
28 Decade Dr (Alden Ave to Decade)

Kendall Park

COLONIAL, 5BR, 2.5BA
Gourmet kitchen w/walk-in pantry. Sep. big formal DR. MBR w/walking room & oversized walk-in closet. MBR w/skylight & Jacuzzi tub. Deck. Home warranty. VT # D42237T
18 Grand View Dr (Hawthorne to Grand View)

Lawrenceville

COLONIAL, 5BR, 2.5BA
LR & DR w/plenty of windows. Eat-in kitchen w/ig. dining area. Step-down LR. BR's w/hardwood floors. Fenced-in yard. Open porch. New roof. VT # D31857T
3 Huron Way (Colonial to Huron)

CAPE COD, 3BR, 2BA
Well-maintained. LR w/hardwood floors. Large dining rm & kit. MBR w/hall bath. Central AC. Fenced-in yard. Patio. Storage shed. Basement w/2nd kit. Home warranty. VT # D31867T
2381 Princeton Pike (Rt 93 to Princeton)

Manmuth Junction

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
Manmuth Walk. Rindick kitchen LR w/fireplace. Custom appliances. Res. lgtg. Slides leading to deck. Finished basement w/Berber carpeting. Maint \$155. VT # D42067T
10 Arlene Ct (York Blvd to Arlene)

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COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
Master bedroom w/hall bath. Cathedral ceilings. Skylights. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Deck. Garage. Security system. Central AC. VT # D41587T

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
Master bedroom w/hall bath. BA. Jacuzzi. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Window treatments. Fireplace. Deck. Storage shed. VT # D40767T

DUPLEX, 3BR, 2.5BA
Kit w/ceramic tile flr. MBR w/hardwood floors. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Cath. clst. PNL. Belgian block driveway. Pin. Maint. Home warranty incl. Maint \$52. VT # D40777T

COLONIAL, 3BR, 1.5BA
Bath option. Cedar closets. Skylights. Walk-in closet. Wind treatments. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Deck. Shed. Storm windows. Security system. VT # D40577T

Hillsborough

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
Master bedroom. Cathedral ceiling. Eat-in kitchen w/sliders to deck. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. In-ground pool. Patio. Clubhouse. Maint \$140. VT # D40567T

CONDO, 1BR, 1BA
Private end unit. Hardwood floors. Window treatments. Wood deck. Balcony. Hot water & heat included. Parking. Additional storage. VT # D41427T

Kendall Park
EXPANDED RANCH, 3BR, 1.5BA
Cul-de-sac. Upgrades throughout. Window treatments. Private yard w/new oversized patio & custom built shed. Large addition w/spare room. Heated garage. VT # D42397T

Lawrence Township

CONDO, 2BR, 2BA
Lg LR & DR. Kitchen w/tiled floors. All appliances. MBR w/hall BA. Hardwood floors throughout. Thermal wind. Intercom. Strg area. CAC. Lawrenceville SD. VT # D31897T

Virtual Tours and by Appointment

Lawrenceville

RANCH, 3BR, 1.5BA
Deep lot. Move-in condition. Large living room & dining room w/hardwood floors. Kitchen w/access to backyard. Backs to woods. VT # D31827T

CAPE COD, 2BR, 2BA
Quiet nrhhd. Lg LR & DR. Hardwood floors. Newly remold kitchen. Cedar clst. Sec. sys. Ample strg. Fnd. bckd. Prty finished basement. Home Warranty. VT # D31797T

Manmuth Junction

CONTEMPORARY, 4BR, 2.5BA
Near SO. Formal dining room. Large living room. Updated full BA. Skylights. Window treatments. Thermal window. Private yard w/deck & strg shed. VT # D41037T

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
2-story foyer. Lg LR & DR. Hardwood floors. MBR w/walk-in closet & sitting area. Hardwood floors. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplace. Prof. Inspcd. Near NYC trans. VT # D39687T

Mantgomery

CONTEMPORARY, 4BR, 2.5BA
2-story foyer. Gourmet kitchen. Cath ceilings. Walk-in closet. Fireplace. Recessed lighting. Hardwood floors. Custom deck. Maint \$400. Home warranty. VT # D42177T

Pennington

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
Lg tile foyer. Sp. LR w/hardwood floors. Fnd. DR. Lg. EIK. White flrs. Lg. FR w/TPL & dr to deck. MBR w/dressing rm. Full basement. Home warranty. VT # R18827T

Plainsboro

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA
Den/4th BR. BA. Jacuzzi. Recessed lgtg. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closet. New roof. In-ground pool. Deck. 70 gal. HWH. Home warranty. Maint \$285. VT # D41417T

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA
End unit. 3-story updated eat-in kitchen. Formal LR & DR. Walk-in closets. Upgraded carpeting. Fireplace. Open porch. County pool. Maint \$140. VT # D31567T

Samersett

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
Move-in condition. Foyer w/ceramic tile floors. Updated kitchen. Updated master bedroom. 16x32 AG pool. New driveway. Tn home warranty. VT # C52687T

BI-LEVEL, 5BR, 3.5BA
Large MBR w/dressing rm. New carpet. Skylight. Walk-in closet. Recessed lighting. Window treatments. Fenced-in yard. Deck. Open porch. Home warranty. VT # D41497T

BI-LEVEL, 4BR, 2.5BA
2000 deep lot. Formal dining room. MBR w/hall bath. New windows. PNL. Security system. Central AC. 1st home warranty. VT # C49277T

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TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
Move-in condition. Open air. In. incl. Fnd. LR & DR. Lg. LR. Lg. LR. Walk-in closets. Cath. clst. Basement. Garage. County pool. IG. & clst. Maint \$116. VT # D41487T

Calumbus

RANCH, 2BR, 2BA
Adult country. Horsestead at Manashtad. LR & DR. w/cath. clst. EIK. w/cath. clst. & appls. Upgrd. crpt. & road lgtg. Ther. Backs to woods. Maint \$130. VT # D40487T

East Windsor

TOWNHOUSE, 4BR, 2.5BA
1 bed. Upper. Eat-in kitchen w/new flrs & appls. Road lgtg. Fenced yard. Lg. rear deck. Finished basement. 14 year warranty. Maint \$124. VT # D31817T

Franklin Township

TOWNHOUSE, 3BR, 2.5BA
AD BR's w/cedar island. Marble fireplace. Cath. clst. Ceramic tile floors. Oversized skylight. New HWH. IG. pool. Deck. Home warranty. Maint \$170. VT # D41117T

CONTEMPORARY, 2BR, 2.5BA
MBR. Lft. for office. PR. Cathedral ceiling. Fireplace. Hwd. Bxrs. Recessed lighting. New carpeting. Pool. Deck. Balcony. Home warranty. CC \$185. VT # D39327T

TOWNHOUSE, 2BR, 2.5BA
Qualbrook Classic. All appliances included. Walk-in closet. New WAD. Window treatments. Private yard. IG. pool. Near trans. Maint \$120. Home warranty. VT # D42227T

Hillsborough

COLONIAL, 4BR, 2.5BA
MBR w/2 walk-in closets. Den/office/BBR. Fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. Skylights. All appliances included. Hwd. Bxrs. Fenced backyard w/large deck. VT # D40567T

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ON OVER AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, in Princeton's desirable Edgerstoune neighborhood, this lovely traditional offers a tranquil setting with mature trees, plantings and an inviting pool. It has 4 bedrooms, including first-floor master, 2 full and 3 half baths, inviting screened porch, patio and 2-car garage. A gracious home in a marvelous location. Offered at.... **\$950,000**



IN-TOWN ESTATE...circa 1897 Georgian Colonial redesigned by David Adler when it was moved to its prestigious western section Princeton location. This 13-room residence has been tastefully modernized and includes 6 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half bath. There is a covered veranda overlooking a private yard with a pool and a 3-car garage. A classic Princeton property with an historic background.



ELEGANT CAREFREE LIVING...on a beautifully landscaped lot in Montgomery's Clubside at Cherry Valley, a lovely traditional that provides a lifestyle that is comfortable and worry free...a most desirable Verdi model with upgrades throughout — 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, fully finished walkout basement. In an adult community for owners over 55 — the "living is easy."... **\$699,000**



ALMOST AN ACRE in a wooded setting, a meticulously renovated Cape that offers the best of country living, yet is close to town comforts. In the Village of Griggstown, with a Princeton address, it is only a stone's throw from the canal and the picturesque towpath...4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stone patios. In Franklin Township close to nature and close to Princeton..... **\$399,900**



VACATION AT HOME THIS SUMMER...Why travel when you can enjoy this smashing house with quiet and private backyard handsomely enclosed with arbor and patio. With 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths it offers a carefree and convenient location only a stroll from pool and tennis court and minutes from train. In Canal Pointe, West Windsor with a Princeton address..... **\$489,000**



IN A MOST CONVENIENT PRINCETON LOCATION...this gracious traditional is both lovely and spacious. It has living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to terrace, eat-in kitchen with pantry, inviting den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and two-car garage. A family-friendly house close to schools and shopping — a great place to call home. Offered at..... **\$595,000**

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All the accoutrements of a mini country estate accompany this crisp and handsome Contemporary, surrounded by a band of woodlands. Newly landscaped, perennial, annual and vegetable borders were planned for easy maintenance and a sunny sweep of lawn edges the tennis court and sparkling pool. The house, set well back from the road in the woods, has windows throughout which frame lovely vistas and assure a flow of light through the different levels, including the architect-designed 2-story foyer. The living room, with fireplace, opens to the dining room with a sliding glass door to the deck and steps down to the gardens, pool and tennis court. The cheerful well-appointed kitchen is open to both rooms. In a wing, the airy master bedroom, with vaulted ceiling, full length windows, French doors and a glamorous bath. An additional bedroom, and a hall bath complete this level. Stairs in the foyer lead to a charming light-filled family room, with wood stove and outside entrance to the pool and tennis court, and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. All of this — and so close to shopping, the heart of Princeton and the University. **\$649,000**

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MLS#4224199

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LIVE OUT NANNY NEEDED: Mon - Fri Starting in September. Non-smoking, light housework, own car and references required. Princeton. Please call (609) 333-1185 5-7-6t

WEB DESIGNER: Maintain web-site. Internship (non-paid) hands on experience only 12 hours week. Update cart, add products, pages, etc. Must know Perl/cgi, PHP, MySQL database, Flash, etc. Princeton. All interested candidates should apply to Violet15@comcast.net (609) 731-1934 5-21-3t

SUMMER JOB AVAILABLE: College team level tennis player wanted to provide private summer instruction and practice sessions for 14 year old tournament player and seven year old starting player. Mornings or afternoons, weekdays, June and July. Well paid. Write to Occupant, 58 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540 5-28-2t

REAL ESTATE: Exciting entry-level summer position available with established real estate developer to assist with locating prospective development sites. Great opportunity to learn the development business for an individual with a dynamic personality, good communication skills and a tenacious attitude. Candidate must have a car. Flexible schedule and excellent compensation. Call Scannapieco Development Corporation at (215) 862-5400 6-4

NANNY WANTED: Live-in nanny wanted to care for 2 school age children in Princeton area. Must have a car and references. For more information call Robert Wente (609) 577-0232 6-4

SALES ASSOCIATE: We are looking for exceptional F/T and P/T people with fashion awareness and great selling skills. Experience and following. We are a better women's boutique located in Princeton Borough. Comparable salary and benefits available. Call (609) 921-0582 or fax (609) 921-0203 6-4-3t

SUMMER WORK: Grounds maintenance for small estate in Griggstown. Call (908) 35938636-4-3t

TELEMARKETER: Experienced telemarketer with college degree preferred. Part-time, 10 hours per week to start. Work from home. Call on sales executives to introduce salesperson selection methods \$15 hour plus incentive plus phone expenses. Call Jim (609) 452-1192 or email: Jweitzul@princeton.com website: www.weitzul.com 6-4-3t

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Town Topics welcomes submission of letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters **must have a valid street address**. Priority will be given to letters that are received for publication no later than Monday, noon for publication in that week's Wednesday edition.

Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted in four ways:

1. Via Mail: 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
2. In Person: 4 Mercer Street, Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm; Wed: 9am-2pm
3. Fax: (609) 924-8818; (609) 924-2460
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Princeton — Where can you find a building lot in Princeton, with water and sewer hook-up? Here's one, with water views. Lot subject to subdivision.



Lawrence Twp. — Classic details define this handsome Colonial. Adjacent to 200 acres of protected open space. Princeton address. \$995,000



Princeton — On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions.



Montgomery Twp. — This recently constructed brick Colonial features quality construction, fine craftsmanship, every amenity.



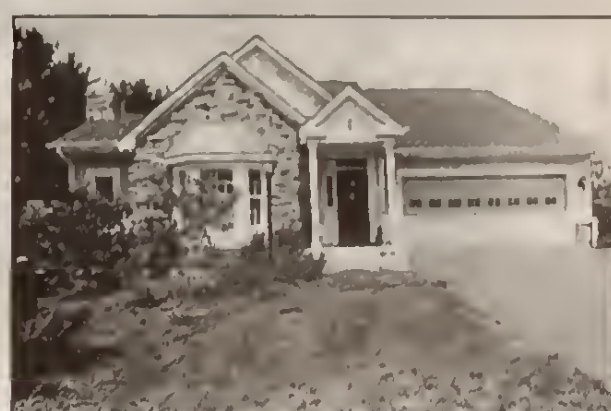
West Windsor — Everything about this Colonial and its jewel-like setting was designed to create a haven. Pool. Minutes to the train. \$699,900



Princeton — Recently refreshed, this well-designed 6-bedroom home has children's wing, recently renovated kitchen and tiered deck. \$1,450,000



Princeton — This stone and mahogany home combines practical living space with a tranquil Carnegie Lake-side setting. Terraces, pool.



Plainboro — This premiere Villa at the Princeton Windrows active adult community offers a perfect life style, Princeton address. \$499,000



Princeton — Fine craftsmanship and detailed textures define this exceptionally handsome property. Luxuriant landscaping. Pool house.



Princeton — Pleasingly updated, this 3-bedroom brick home offers an accommodating floor plan on one of the town's favorite streets. \$599,000



Princeton — This striking Duplex condominium is superbly updated. Handsomely appointed kitchen. On a cul-de-sac, by a park. \$739,900

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